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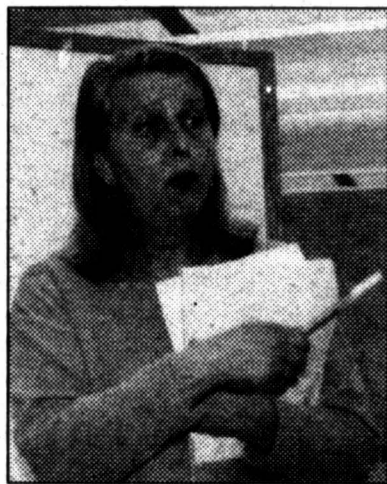
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ACTIVIST'S CAMPAIGN TO STOP WELLS DOESN'T INCLUDE HER OWN

By PAUL MILLER

PATRICIA BERNARDI has become famous for her unrelenting 20-year campaign to "protect the Carmel River."



Bernardi

She's challenged Cal-Am's water rights and the rights of private landowners, fought the drilling of new wells, sounded the alarm about water transfers, filed lawsuits and pushed for stricter permit rules and for regulations of all kinds.

A glowing article in last week's Monterey County Herald called her a "bulldog on water issues."

But state water records obtained by The Pine Cone show that in the middle of her 20-year campaign to force the community to reduce pumping from the Carmel River, Bernardi was careful to make sure there would be no water shortage at her house.

"I was the second one to apply for my own water appropriation, in 1988," Bernardi admitted.

She and her husband, John, live on a 1.5-acre parcel on Meadows Road. The Carmel River flows just a few feet from her back door.

"We need plenty of water for irrigating our huge garden," she said. "We love to garden — that's why we moved out here."

Her private well, drilled in 1981, taps the water underneath her land. She also has a Cal-Am connection and all the water she needs from the public water supply.

But in 1987 Bernardi signed one of four complaints against the Cal-Am water company, challenging its water rights and pointing to the damage the company's pumping — on behalf of about 100,000 Peninsula water users — was doing to the river environment. The complaint resulted in a 1995 order by the State Water Resources Control Board that Cal-Am cut its pumping by two-thirds — an order that caused a permanent water shortage throughout the Peninsula.

"This whole valley was being turned into a desert,"



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The riverfront home of water activist Pat Bernardi (center of photo) has a Cal-Am connection in addition to a private well that delivers enough water for nine average homes.

Bernardi said. "I'm not going to apologize for worrying about the amount of water that's being extracted."

But Bernardi, after a four-year stint on the water board, knew very well what the state order would mean for property owners like herself.

Bernardi's home is part of a vast acreage — the Meadows Tract — that lost its Carmel River water rights

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Postal Service backs Carmel's private delivery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A U.S. POSTAL Service manager, Daryl Ishizaki, met with Carmel officials this week and endorsed the city's plan to pay a private courier service to deliver mail to the homes of people who can't make it to the post office or who simply don't want to make the daily trip.

"The postal service feels very good about what the city is doing for the people who are homebound and other people who are not able to go to the post office," Ishizaki said. "I find it refreshing, unique and an indication of just what a special place Carmel-by-the-Sea is."

Ishizaki and his colleague Mike Dalton met with Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, city administrator Rich Guillen, Carmel's postmaster Cynthia Rivera and Ron Campbell, the owner of Peninsula Messenger Service which was chosen by the city to iron out details of the delivery service.

"The purpose was to have all three parties in the same room and review all the logistics involved so Rich can negotiate the contract," said McCloud.

Since announcing it would sponsor the home delivery service at the council's Mar. 6 meeting, the city has received 78 requests.

The city council has already decided that if the courier service costs more than \$60,000, it will be too expensive. That amount will fund a "ballpark figure" of 200 home deliveries per year.

Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld said he sent out postcard reminders about the city hall sign-ups to all the people who had favored home delivery in McCloud's informal survey.

Carmel businesses, which are not included in the city's offer of door-to-door delivery, won't receive street delivery from the postal service either.

When the postal officials announced last August that Carmel qualifies for street delivery, they offered delivery for both businesses and residents. However, as circumstances changed — including the council's action to ban mailboxes and street numbers for a year — so has the postal service's offer.

See **DELIVERY** page 6A

Don't ask traffic cops to unsnarl gridlock

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IF YOU were one of the hundreds of vehicles stuck in the engine-steaming, teeth-grinding gridlock at the mouth of Carmel Valley during the blackout March 19, you may have wondered why there wasn't a single highway patrolman, sheriff's deputy or police officer directing traffic at the numerous intersections without electricity.

The answer, according to Sgt. Jim Morrison at the California Highway Patrol, is: We don't direct traffic during major power outages; motorists are expected to wait "until the gridlock mitigates itself."

Morrison said, "We don't have the human resources; we are already stretched to limits with what we have." CHP sets up stop signs at 13 targeted intersections in its jurisdiction.

In other words, since they can't man all the intersections, they've decided not to man any. And a traffic nightmare does not rise to the level of "emergency" (like the Mardi Gras riot in Monterey earlier this month) in which law enforcement calls in reinforcements from neighboring cities to help. Since there is only one CHP officer assigned to the area from Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road all the way to Arroyo

See **NO COPS** page 16A

Water board giveth and taketh away

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE THE Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors created new hurdles for some water seekers March 19 by asserting greater control over very small water systems and approving a moratorium on most water credit transfers, it also gave a little back to a public increasingly frustrated with the lack of water.

Director Kris Lindstrom acknowledged that frustration in the November 2000 letter he sent to then-chair Molly Erickson asking that the district consider making allowances for people wanting to add a second bathroom to their single-family homes.

The board voted 6-1 to approve an ordinance to allow homeowners to add a second bathroom without debiting their city's water allocation. It applies to already built homes and those with final building permits approved before the ordinance goes into effect.

The ordinance would also allow the construction of a new two-bathroom home on the site of a demolished, single-family, one-bathroom home.

Homeowners would still pay the district's connection fee of \$1,050, according to water demand manager Stephanie Pintar.

"This ordinance responds to modern quality-of-life stan-

dards that recognize that a second bathroom in a home is primarily for convenience and would not add significant water use," Pintar wrote in her staff report.

Any remodel that takes advantage of the new rule would have to include upgrading existing bathroom fixtures to current low-flow standards — a component many lauded as an additional benefit.

Numerous Seaside residents, including Mayor Jerry Smith, asked the board to approve the change.

"As politicians I believe you find yourselves in a rare, unique position. In other words, you will be accomplishing a positive service for your constituents and their families," said resident Bill Curry. "It will not increase water use nor do any damage to the environment, and will be pleasing to many Monterey County citizens who are desperate to have another bathroom."

But a few Carmel Valley residents and some directors questioned the reliability of the initial study and its assertion that the change would not impact the water supply.

"I would very much like to support this ordinance, but CEQA requires evidence of impacts and I don't see it," said Erickson before voting against approval of the environmental study.

See **WATER** page 10B

Historic preservation committee supports new Sea Urchin project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Historic Preservation Committee voted to designate Sea Urchin and Periwinkle as historic buildings while also approving a plan that will allow owners Bill and Mary Louise Shellooe to build a

new house on their property.

The committee agreed that saving the Scenic Road two cottages would justify approving a project that exceeds the city's square footage limits by nearly 1,000 square feet and surpasses the lot coverage limit by approximately 300 square feet. The

California Coastal Commission already gave its stamp of approval to the project in January.

"To me the mass and scale of this project are justified by the design," said committee member Kathryn Gualtieri.

"They've done a beautiful job," agreed committee chairman Ralph Tober.

The historic preservation committee also recommended that the city waive about \$4,000 in planning fees for the Shellooes, who already spent many thousands and nearly two years going through the city's approval process before the coastal commission finally rejected their plans to demolish Sea Urchin and Periwinkle in order to build their retirement home.

"The Shellooes have certainly been through a lot in the last two years," said Carmel Planner Chip Rerig.

At the urging of preservation activist Enid Sales, the coastal commission required the

Shellooes to come up with a project that includes the rehabilitation of Sea Urchin and Periwinkle according to the Secretary of the Interior's standards for historic buildings.

The Shellooes' architect, John Thodos, explained that his plans will leave enough space between the original cottages and the new home to differentiate the original buildings from the new building.

"To do it properly, you need to have the third element far enough away so the existing elements can breathe — visually breathe," Thodos said.

His solution is to connect the original cottages to the new two-story home using a glass promenade. Sea Urchin and Periwinkle will be moved 10 feet west toward Scenic Road in order to make room for the new home, which will be built behind the two cottages closer to the San Antonio side of the property.

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Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, two Scenic Road cottages, were recommended for an historic designation by the city's historic preservation committee, which also endorsed a plan that will allow the owners to build a new two-story house behind the cottages.

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No word yet from coastal staff on Carmel's LUP

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CITY of Carmel, which is under a tight coastal commission-imposed deadline to complete its land use plan, is still waiting

to receive comments back from the commission's staff on the draft of the document.

Under the threat that the coastal commission would stop issuing permits if the city didn't act quickly, Carmel Mayor Sue

McCloud promised the state body last November that Carmel would have its LUP completed by April.

Finishing the LUP is the first step the city must take in order to complete its local coastal program, mandated by the California Coastal Act of 1976. Completion of the program would enable Carmel property owners to get coastal development permits at city hall, instead of having to go to the coastal commission.

Carmel's planners and the city's consultant completed a draft of the LUP in January and submitted it to the coastal commission Jan. 10. The Carmel Planning Commission approved the document Mar. 14, without the benefit of commentary from the coastal

commission staff.

The city council is scheduled to approve the document at its Apr. 3 meeting.

No plans to fast track

Rick Hyman, the deputy chief planner for the coastal commission's Central Coast office, explained that, despite the urgency expressed by commissioners, the commission's staff doesn't have a fast track system for certain projects.

"We don't give items priority — they go in the workload," Hyman said. "We have 90 days from the date it's filed to have a hearing on it. By the law that's pretty fast."

See LUP page 12B

Farr: Navy will do full environmental review of Hunter Liggett practice-bombing plan

By PAUL MILLER

CONGRESSMAN SAM Farr's office announced Thursday that the Navy has decided to conduct an extensive environmental review of its plan for expanded use of a practice bombing range at Fort Hunter Liggett in southern Monterey County.

Navy officials had proposed to prepare a brief document, called an Environmental Assessment, but will now prepare an Environmental Impact Statement, Navy officials confirmed.

A Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Jack Papp, said the decision was reached because of "a high level of public interest and concern."

But he said the decision does not reflect a Navy belief that 3,000 practice sorties a year will have significant environmental impacts. "That determination will be made by the EIS," Papp said.

Farr praised the Navy's decision. "I have always said that a full environmental review is in the best interests of everyone on the Central Coast," he said.

The bombing range plan, named for famed Navy pilot and former Pebble Beach resident Jimmy Doolittle, includes flights from Lemoore Naval Air Station in the San Joaquin Valley and from

carriers offshore to a remote valley in the center of Fort Hunter Liggett.

Navy pilots flying F/A-18s would practice releasing bombs manually to hit a large target on the ground. Such basic training is an essential part of preparing pilots for combat missions, the Navy said.

According to veteran Navy pilots, Hunter Liggett would give them more runs at the target before they run low on fuel than they get at existing target ranges in Nevada and at China Lake.

But Farr has complained that the training benefits are far outweighed by noise and other environmental impacts on the highly scenic Central Coast.

"An Environmental Impact Statement is a very thorough way of making risks known," Farr said. "I believe that once these risks are fully revealed, it will become clear that Hunter Liggett is not the place for loud, low-flying fighter jets."

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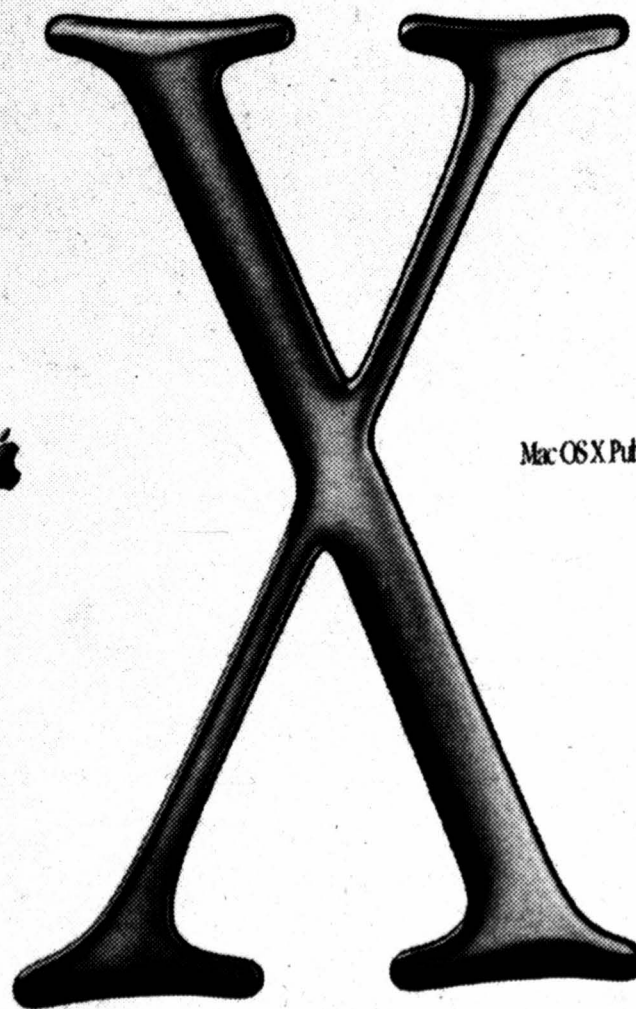
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a reckless driver on Highway 1. Driver contacted and warned for his driving habits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a \$4,300 ladies Rolex watch missing from a Guadalupe residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested at Monte Verde and Ocean for drunk or disorderly.

Pebble Beach: Chaparral Road resident

reported the past-tense theft of her bag from her vehicle. The window was smashed.

Carmel area: Report of damage to the barber pole mounted on the southeast corner of Brinton's possibly caused by a large vehicle backing into it.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported that a juvenile was riding a motorcycle on his property without permission. Juvenile contacted and counseled. No prosecution desired.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported the unauthorized pruning of a rare apple tree. Suspect is unknown. Crime occurred sometime within the last two weeks.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported that a motorhome was parked on the property next door without permission. Vehicle

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Carmel Fire Department: All fired up and no place to go

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Fire Department is stuck between a rock and a hard place, according to assistant chief John Willett: Training firefighters is essential, but Carmel has little space



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for it.

"Basically what's happening is we don't have a place we can pull out hoses, hook up to hydrants, spray water, raise ladders," he said. "There's nowhere we can do that around here."

Not only is training imperative to keep firefighters' skills sharp and all the equipment fully functioning, but it's required by state and federal laws, according to Willett.

"We have to train — this isn't a job where you go out to fight a fire and say, 'Gee, I haven't touched a hose in six months,'" he said. "And we have to test the equipment weekly so we know it's ready to go on a moment's notice. People have to be ready to operate this stuff, and new people have to be trained on it also."

Whenever they find a location in town to train, residents and visitors protest, especially when drills are held during the evening to accommodate those volunteers who have full-time day jobs, he said.

"We make noise, use some water, and people call up and complain about it," said Willett, who handles those calls. "We do our best to move around to three or four different sites, but some streets are just impossible and we would create a public nuisance. So we are trying to find a flat, wide area where we can train."

The department has pleaded with the city for years to provide a proper training site, but the money just isn't there, he said.

Some have suggested taking advantage of certain open spaces in and around the city, but Willett said those sites pre-

sent problems of their own.

They can't use the open area near the Mission because the grounds belong to the school, the Vista Lobos parking lot has two hotels nearby, Mission Trails Park won't work because firefighters would have to pull the engine off the road and the water turns the area into a sea of mud, and Carmel High School is outside the city limits.

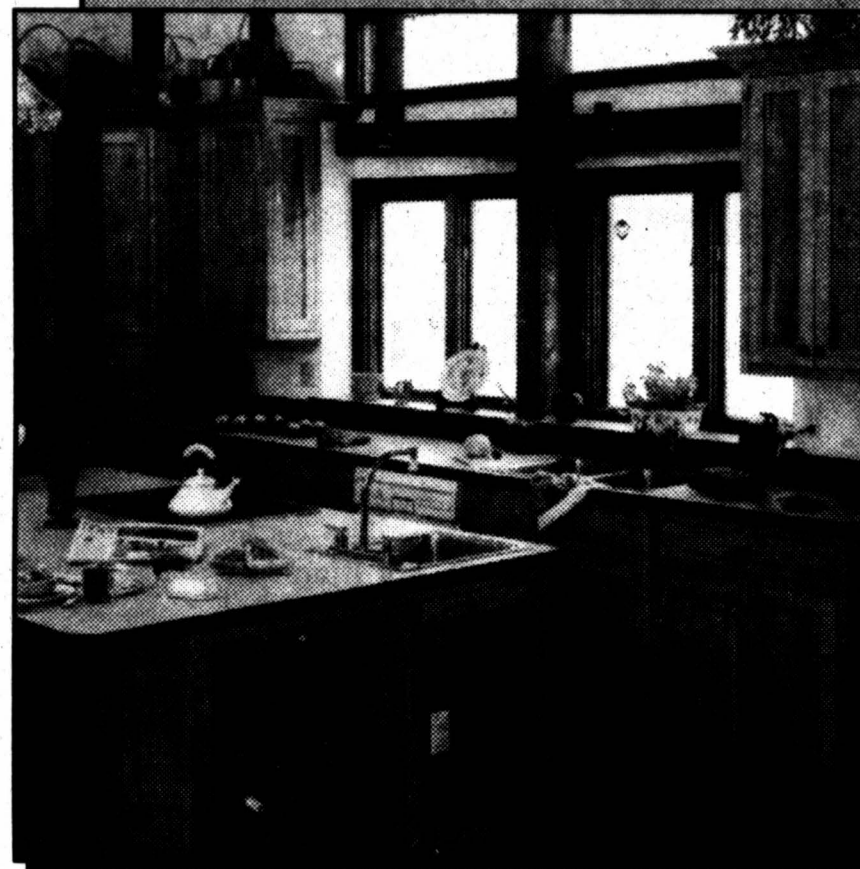
"We can't leave the city because we still have to be able to provide service," he said.

Not all the feedback is bad, according to Willett. Some residents come out to watch and often commend the firefighters on their work.

But many people find the interruptions intolerable, and some even choose to ignore street closures, he said. Last week a woman drove through a line of eight cones because she was unwilling to take a detour, he said, adding that people also run over fire hoses, resulting in costly repairs.

"In Carmel, I challenge you to find me a spot where we could lay 200 feet of hose, spray water, and not be disrupting a resident or business owner," he said. "It doesn't exist, and people have to understand we're doing our best to move ourselves around."

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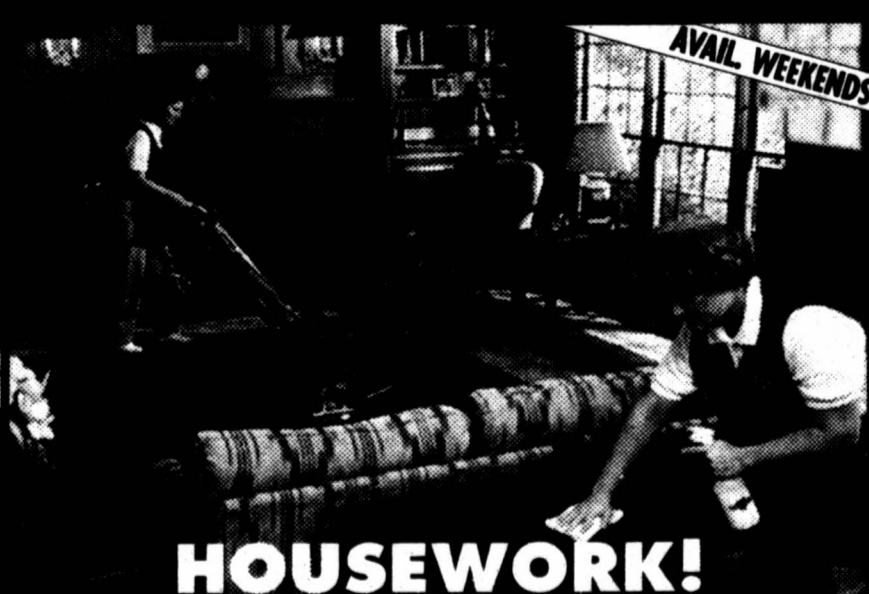
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THE SEARCH IS ON FOR CARMEL'S NEW POLICE CHIEF

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PROFESSIONAL recruitment firm has launched a search for Carmel's new police chief that is expected to be wrapped up by the end of June, according to city officials.

The city will pay Sacramento-based Ralph Anderson Associates approximately \$16,000 to find a replacement for Don Fuselier, who announced his retirement earlier this month.

The city has also hired Monterey's retired chief, Floyd Sanderson, to manage the police department temporarily for the next several months.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen met with representatives from the search firm last week to discuss job specifications and the ideal candidate for Carmel.

"We're looking for someone who's hands on, community oriented, ready to bring on new programs to better serve the citizens and to give additional opportunity for police officers to participate," Guillen said.

Ralph Anderson Associates will begin its search at the national level, though Guillen expects the top candidates to come from California.

"The laws are much different outside the state, so it's likely we'll get more desirable candidates from within," Guillen said.

The new chief's salary will depend on that person's experience, Guillen said. When Fuselier retired, his annual salary amounted to \$107,000 a year.

The city isn't necessarily looking for a chief with small-town experience, but for someone who has the right attitude for Carmel — "Someone who likes working with various faction groups as we have here," Guillen said. "Someone who has an open-door policy."

The search firm may weed through as many as 100 candidates before narrowing the search to 10 to 15 people. From that pool, the firm will recommend three top candidates, who will all be interviewed by Guillen.

Guillen said he was grateful that Sanderson signed on to help out the city temporarily and that Fuselier has always been available by telephone to help, even though he's recuperating from coronary heart disease.



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when Roy Meadows sold them to C.P. Huntington in 1882.

If the state ruled in favor of her complaint, Bernardi knew, her own well would then become illegal. Only the state water board could restore her right to pump water from the river.

On Feb. 1, 1988, while the state board was investigating Bernardi's complaint against Cal-Am, she filed an application to take 3.7 acre-feet per year — enough for 15 average homes — from the Carmel River for use on her "garden, lawn and orchard."

The application acknowledged that the river "is usually dry from July to December" and that the well might "contribute to the accumulative" damage to the river environment. Cal-Am and the water district protested her well plan, alleging that her proposed water use would "damage the Carmel River . . . exceed the historical use on the site" and injure other water users. But in 1995, the State of California granted Bernardi the right to pump 2.3 acre-feet per year for her own use on top of whatever she takes from her separate Cal-Am connection.

"I've always been up-front about the fact that I had a well," Bernardi said. "I'm very OK with what I've done, myself."

As the water flows freely on her property, Bernardi — who pushed hard for a new dam to restore the river environment — has stepped up her campaign to prevent new wells from being drilled.

"She attends pretty much every meeting of the water management district board," said water district general manager Darby Fuerst. "And she is always reminding the board of its obligation, under the state cutback order, to reduce pumping from the river."

"There's a group that appears at practically every meeting, and she's one of them," said former water board member Doc Hughes.

New ordinance

This week, the water board passed a new ordinance requiring property owners seeking to drill wells in Carmel Valley to prove they have water rights — something that residents of the Meadows Tract won't be able to do.

It is also impossible now for anyone to get a state water appropriation the way Bernardi did, because the 1995 cutback order determined the river is over-appropriated, she acknowledged.

"I've never tried to hide the fact that I have a well, and I will fight to the end to protect what there is left of a river here," Bernardi said.

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"Carmel-by-the-Sea, whether business or residential, we're treating as one community," Ishizaki said. "If the community has opted for no street delivery, then the community is treated fairly and equitably across the board."

That means businesses will still have to make the daily trek to the Carmel post office.

Remodel on hold

Meanwhile, the remodel plans for Carmel's post office — which were announced more than a year ago and triggered a storm of protests just as Steinfeld was gearing up his campaign for home delivery — are still viable, Ishizaki said.

While the U.S. Postal Service has frozen all capital projects for the time being, Ishizaki predicted that freeze won't last beyond a year's time.

The Carmel post office renovation project has already been approved and received funding, Ishizaki said, adding that he wants to wait to see how the city-sponsored delivery system works out before moving ahead with the remodel.

"Once we get a feel for the long-term delivery, then it will be much clearer as to the extent of design requirements to service customers of Carmel-by-the-Sea," Ishizaki said.

Even those who take the city up on its offer of private home delivery will still have to retain a P.O. box at the Carmel post office, officials said.

Residents who objected to the remodel plan were particularly concerned that the renovation included tearing out the antiquated brass-doored boxes in order to accommodate 1,000 new aluminum boxes.

Ishizaki later offered to spend an extra \$25,000 on the project to anodize the new aluminum mail boxes to give them a more aged look and ensure the post office will continue to have a wood interior.

Carmel architect John Thodos offered to sign on to the project to help ensure the remodel is in keeping with Carmel. Ishizaki said he still plans to work with Thodos.

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'City of Carmel Valley'

What price will residents pay for independence?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

VALLEY RESIDENTS will soon know how much it would cost to create a City of Carmel Valley. The first draft of a financial feasibility study commissioned by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association should be completed next month, according to CVPOA incorporation committee co-chair Glenn Robinson.

"And then we — the residents of Carmel Valley — have to sit down and decide, do we want to proceed or not?" he said. "And, of course, if it's not viable, it stops right there."

County data, including tax and revenue figures, have been gathered for the \$10,000 study being conducted by Sacramento-based EPS, according to Robinson. The committee expects a final draft of the study in May.

The drive to incorporate picked up steam in 1998 after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a 109-home development at September Ranch and again after a building moratorium was voted down a year later. Incorporation would give Carmel Valley its own planning commission and city council, where permits for Carmel Valley projects would have to be approved.

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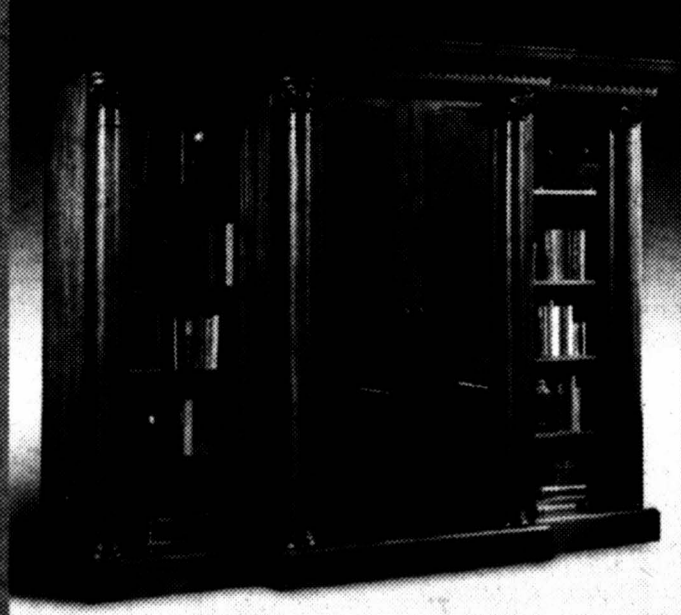


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Non-barking chefs instruct neophytes in thrills of cooking

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU'VE ever longed to make spanakopita without drying out the phyllo, potstickers with that professional look of little drawstring evening bags, ravioli plump with succu-

lent salmon filling, or an appetizing caponata to spread enticingly on very thin croutons, your dreams can come true at the Culinary Center of Monterey on Cannery Row.

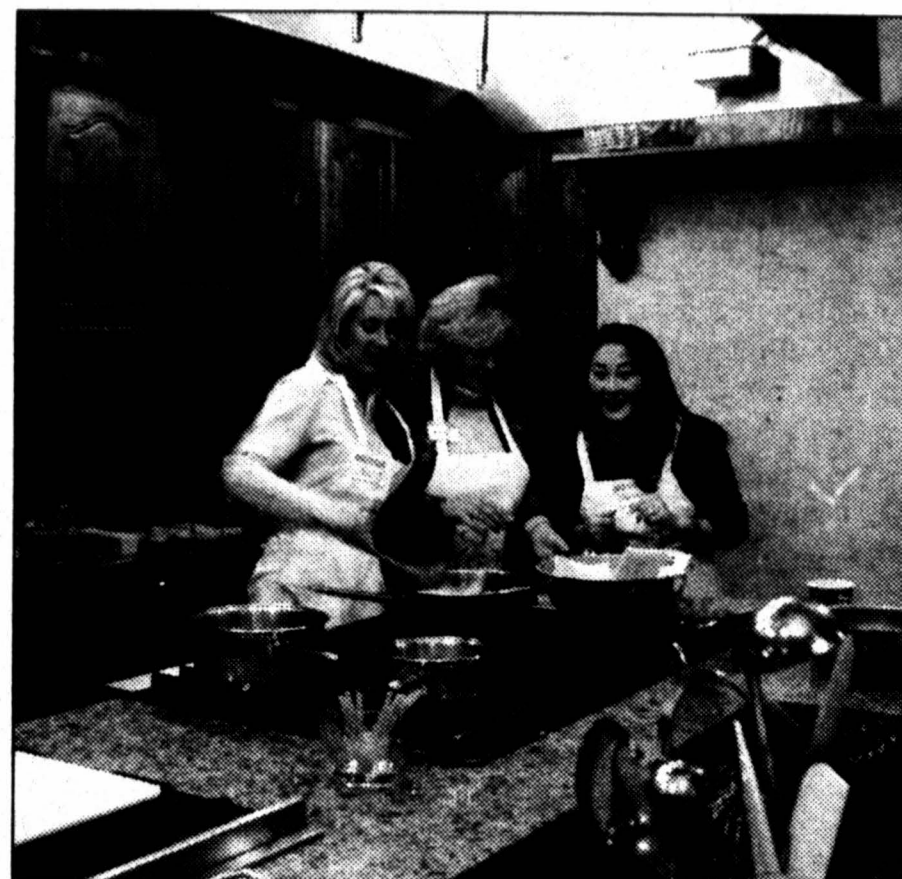
"Appetizers Around the World" is the name of the four-hour course featuring hands-on preparation of these four hors d'oeuvres. Under the tutelage of Resident Chef Rodolfo Samayoa, executive chef of operations at the center — a kind, non-barking chef who knows not only how to cook, but how to teach — the class is fun, fairly intense, and you and your 11 classmates get to sit down at the end of the evening with a good salad of mixed greens to eat with the delicious appetizers you have prepared. And you can take home the leftovers in neat packages prepared by the sous chef.

The appetizer preparation class is only one of almost 20 classes already going great guns at this new and wondrous center devoted to all things culinary. The previous night, soups and stews were the order of the day with Resident Chef George Hadres leading his students through the intricacies of — for instance — a pot au feu, potage Crécy, estofat de bou and cold Senegalese chicken soup.

The philosophy behind the classes is to teach techniques that can be applied to any number of dishes throughout a lifetime of cooking. Once you get the technique down pat, the sky's the limit in your own kitchen.

Created by Chef Mary Pagan, the center opened last month to much fanfare and huge attendance by local dignitaries and foodies. After all, Chef Pagan is the one who dubbed the center a "fantasy land for foodies." And it certainly is just that.

Two state-of-the-art instruction kitchens (so beautiful, so appealing) make learning from these fine chefs truly pleasant and non-threatening. The chefs demonstrate everything,



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Three happy participants in the Culinary Center of Monterey's "Appetizers Around the World" cooking class are, left to right, Kelli Foy, Nancy Foy and Sherri McCullough.

from cutting techniques to how and why a pan should be heated before adding the cooking oil.

A sous chef — patient, smiling and ever-helpful (Julianna Valtrova the evening we were there) does all the prep work of

most vegetables and measuring of prepared ingredients, then places them on a tray for each three students to work from during the preparation of any given dish. She whisks away the empty containers and used utensils, replacing them with different ingredients for the next dish. She and a kitchen helper wash up afterwards.

Students come away with a packed folder of many recipes, a cook's guide to kitchen prep, chef's notes, a shopping list for the recipes produced at the class, an equipment list and references, your leftovers — and a professional chef's apron emblazoned with the center's logo. You also get to meet 11 other people with like interests. And all for \$125 per class.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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culinary profession and the community.

The evening program will include commendations from Congressman Sam Farr, Senator Bruce McPherson, Mayor Sandra Koffman of the City of Pacific Grove, and other dignitaries. The public is invited to attend the dinner and ceremonies at \$90 per person. Admission for ACF members is \$75 and \$50 for junior members. For reservations call Caron DeSeguirant at 373-0550.

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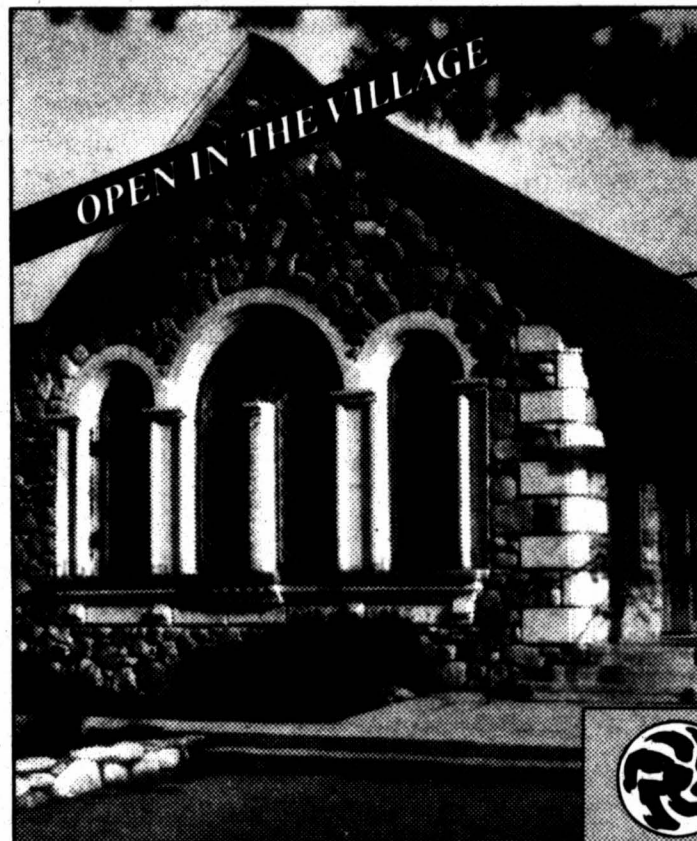
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Milestones

SYLVIA ANDERSEN IBSEN, who operated Sylvia's Danish Bakery on Sixth Avenue and also owned and operated Carmel Needle Craft, died March 16 at her Carmel home. She was 88.

A native of the island of Lolland in Denmark, she was an apprentice and later a petit four specialist in the prestigious Karen Wolf Bakery in Copenhagen.

Mrs. Ibsen emigrated to the United States in 1952 and settled in Solvang, where she worked as a baker. She opened her Carmel pastry shop in 1962.

Mrs. Ibsen is survived by her husband of 16 years, photographer Niels Gerhard Ibsen, as well as family members in Denmark. She was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Foundation. Contributions may be made in her memory to the SPCA.

Her memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

VIRGINIA BEATTIE BAKER, who moved to Carmel in 1956 where she owned and operated the Carmel Employment Agency, died Feb. 28 at her home in Brattleboro, Vt. at the age of 93.

She was born Virginia DeCamp in Manitoba, Canada and her family moved to San Francisco in 1918. She graduated from Lowell High School and then attended the University of California at Berkeley. In 1932 she married Douglas Beattie and together they traveled to Italy where they studied voice.

After his death, she moved to Carmel, taught voice and appeared with the Golden Bough Circle Players and California's First Theater in Monterey. She was a volunteer at the Monterey Peninsula Hospital.

In 1968 she married Howard Baker and moved to TerraBella. Mr. Baker preceded her in death in 1990, at which time she moved to Brattleboro and continued her volunteer work.

Mrs. Baker is survived by four daughters, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy or the Environmental Defense Fund.

Memorial services will take place April 1 in Kings Cemetery, Marlboro.

CARSON "CARR" PECKNOLD, 84, one of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's top newscasters who retired to Carmel in 1962 and started a new career as a real estate broker, died Feb. 15 at his daughter's home in Granite Bay.

A Carmel resident for 35 years, he is survived by a sister, Maureen Jickling of British Columbia, brother Clifford of Maui; daughters Valerie Stallman and Leah Moorman, both of Granite Bay; son Paul of Indiana; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or a favorite charity.

Married 55 years, **KATHE C. HALLE** died Jan. 24 and **ARNE F. HALLE** died Feb. 19, both at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland.

Mrs. Halle, 79, was born in Freehold, N.J. but lived most of her life in Carmel.

Mr. Halle was born in Copenhagen, Denmark and moved to Carmel in 1925 to take a position at the original Bank of Carmel, where after 40 years he retired as vice president and manager. He was awarded the Purple Heart while serving as a captain in the Army Air Corps in India during World War II.

Supportive of many community affairs, Mr. Halle served as a past president of Carmel Rotary, was a founding member of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, honorary lifetime member of the Carmel Art Association, and an active member of the Carmel Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his sister, Ruth Sworder of Citrus Heights; son Enborg of Davis; daughters Christina of Seoul, Korea and Regina Halle of Garden Valley; and three grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to Guide Dogs for the Blind. **DANIEL RAYMOND OWEN, JR.**, who maintained a second home in Carmel Highlands for several years where he pursued his love of gardening, stamp collecting and creating watercolors of Carmel, died Feb. 19. He was 88.

Born in Utah, Mr. Owen attended Stanford University and the University of Utah. He earned a law degree and was admitted to the Utah State Bar in 1940. In 1942 he married Leah Wright Henderson, with whom he raised four children.

Mr. Owen served in the armed forces during World War II and was a member of the Utah State Senate in 1943. He had a long career as an international tax attorney.

In 1977 Mr. Owen married Gene Shieffield, and together they moved to Carmel Highlands.

He is survived by Gene, children Kathryn, Mary, Daniel and Allison Sally, two stepchildren, 11 grandchildren and step-grandchildren, and his great-granddaughter.

Contributions may be made in his honor to the Salt Lake Art Center or the American Lung Association.

HOWARD "HOOKY" JESS DEAMARAL, 70, born in 1930 in Carmel to Joseph and Nellie (Machado) DeAmaral, died Sept. 28, 2000 in McHenry, Ill.

He graduated in 1949 from Carmel High School, where he was a member of the track, tennis and football teams. He also once served as president of the Carmel Boys' Club.

Mr. DeAmaral served in the U.S. Army 7th Infantry during the Korean conflict.

He was a sports enthusiast who enjoyed bowling, and was an avid fan of the San Francisco 49ers.

He retired after 43 years of service with the Melahn Construction Company in Cary, Ill. He was a member of the Teamsters Union and was most recently employed by Prairie Isle Golf Club in Prairie Grove, Ill.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Garcia of Palo Alto and two sisters, Dorothy Vicente of Monterey and Shirley Burnie of Seaside. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth, in 1996; seven brothers and two sisters.

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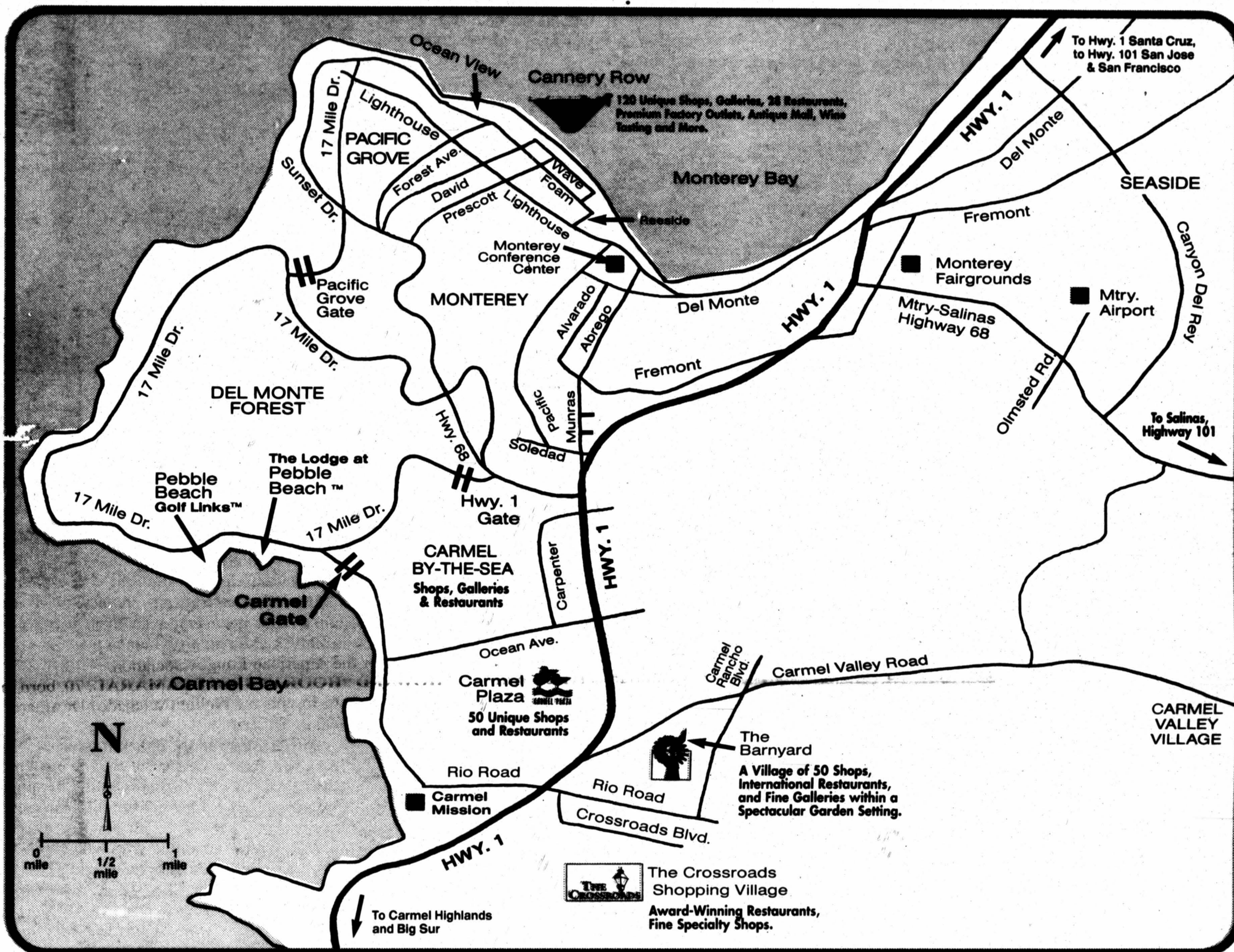
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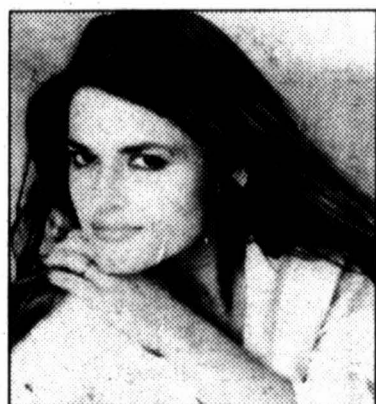
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Joseph Nordmann paints Pacific Grove

THE CARMEL Art Association will present new works in oil by Joseph Nordmann, done on location in Pacific Grove. The paintings will be shown in the Beardsley Room starting April 5. The CAA galleries are on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

CLAUDIA VILLELA BRINGS BRAZILIAN SONG STYLINGS TO CARMEL

JAZZ & BLUES Company regular **Claudia Villela** returns to Carmel this Saturday (March 24) for an evening of Brazilian jazz accompanied by a quartet that features Brazilian guitar virtuoso **Richard Peixoto**. Villela has a style deeply rooted in the traditional and contemporary sounds of Brazil's rich cultural heritage. Singing primarily in Portuguese Villela calls her singing, "the sum of all the music I've heard, from Brazilian baroque to bossa nova to free jazz, the nostalgic and modern. It comes from all those memories."



Villela

Villela moved to Northern California in 1984 and soon became active in the Bay Area music scene. She began singing with the Stanford University Chorus and in 1986 she joined the De Anza College Jazz Singers — which won first prize in Down Beat's vocal jazz competition. She recorded two albums of her original compositions and in 1999 released two more CDs, a spontaneously improvised session for voice and piano with pianist Kenny Werner, and another album with guitarist Peixoto.

A regular at Yoshi's and festivals throughout the United States, Japan and Brazil, local Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito calls Villela, "the greatest expression of Brazilian music in the United States today." Also joining her this Saturday is **Marcos Silva** on drums and **Rich Kuhns** playing accordion.

Appearing at the Jazz & Blues Company Friday, March 30, Israeli bassist **Avishai Cohen** is a key figure in a group of young musicians who've redefined the jazz mainstream by synthesizing Latin and Near Eastern rhythms and sonorities into the vocabulary of jazz.

Says Cohen of his own music, "The music I do is not being jazzed. But I don't like being labeled as playing Middle Eastern music. Jazz is a very international language, and I've always been influenced by the sounds around me." Cohen appears in Carmel with saxophonist **Jimmy Greene**, pianist **Jason Linder**, drummer **Antonio Sanchez** and trombonist **Avi Lebovich**. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. For reservations and prices call 624-6431.



Cohen

The Big Sur JazzFest organizers recently announced the lineup for the sixth annual Big Sur party scheduled for the weekend of May 4, 5 and 6. Once again featuring the return of Big Sur mainstay **Roy Hargrove**, first-time Artistic Director Beth Peerless has put together an impressive lineup of music that includes a good mix of mainstream and contemporary jazz with an edge.

The event, an infant when compared to the Monterey Jazz Festival, takes place at numerous venues throughout Big Sur and culminates with a Sunday concert at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

In addition to Hargrove, featured artists this year include the **Marcus**

Shelby Orchestra, 3-Prime, the Kenny Stahl Quartet, Italian vocal sensation Roberta Gambarini, Bay Area drum legend Eddie Marshall, Jenna Mammina, Robin Eubanks and Mental Images, the Donny McCaslin Quartet and the explosive Seattle jazz trio **Living Daylights**.

Groups will play at various venues throughout Big Sur including the River Inn, Fernwood, Ventana, the Hawthorne Gallery and the Post Ranch Inn. For tickets and more information check out the festival's website at

www.bigsurjazz.org



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

This Saturday, March 24, Bay Area harmonica ace **Red Archibald** returns to the Monterey Peninsula to perform at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row. One of the hardest working blues bands in the San Francisco Bay Area, Archibald and the Internationals play more than 300 shows a year. Red Archibald, a dynamic stage performer, delivers a fresh approach to the harmonica as a lead instrument, yet stays true to the tradition of the blues and r & b. Singer/songwriter **Laura Allan** and her band perform at Sly McFly's tonight. Call 649-8050 for info.



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- Who has free time not only to explain to a catalog's customer service rep in Iowa why the shipping address has no street number but also to educate on how to abbreviate "northwest."

FOR A retired insurance guy, **Ed Dickinson** sure had more than his share of good friends to greet him at his well-planned surprise 75th birthday party at Billy Quon's Restaurant on March 13th.

That's probably because he's also been moonlighting for the past 50 years as a much-beloved radio DJ. And 38 of those years were spent on the Monterey Peninsula - being originally hired as a local DJ by Bing Crosby himself.

Guests, including colleagues from his current station, Magic 63, milled about in a

closed-off reception room at the restaurant, killing time before his arrival.

Painter **Guido Scarato** had done a portrait of Ed that stood in the entryway. The two of them met in Alaska on a cruise.

"He never says a bad word about anyone," he marveled. "He's just one of the nicest people I've ever known."

Debbie Blake and **Candy James** both work with him at the radio station, where he hosts a highly rated weekend program of nostalgic old-time compositions.

All the guests got to sign an album of Jerome Kern tunes, one of the gifts for Ed.

Was Kern his favorite composer?

"Not really," replied Debbie. "We just got it because it was white and the signatures would show!"

Debbie shared some examples of Ed's outrageous sense of humor.

"While playing a record," she revealed, "he'll see someone walking down the hall and grab them to chat about the music." She further explained: "unbeknownst to that person, though, Ed will have left the studio mike on so the whole conversation gets broadcast!"

Joe Shammass of Pacific Grove Travel, who arranges most of Ed's vacations and often travels with the Dickinsons, said of his old friend: "Nothing ruffles him."

He still vividly recalled Ed's calm attitude the time they lost all their luggage in Budapest.

"He's a good boy to take on a trip," he stated. "He does nothing wrong!"

Phyllis Green, **Betty Duckworthy**, **Nadine Skonberg** and **Pat Theriault** were particularly merry, reminiscing about their own experiences from traveling as a foursome.

Larry Horan is a neighbor of Ed's at Carmel Valley Ranch, and early on discovered Ed's passion for music.

"I still had the jazz and swing music I had collected when I was young," he explained, "and he was so knowledgeable about even obscure details."

Larry, who is very involved with Special Olympics, still finds time to join the Dickinsons and another couple, **Pat & Bob Grace**, in travels abroad.

Other neighbors included **Lee & Donna Tucker** and **Chris Murray**. Chris regularly housesits for the Dickinsons.

"I really enjoy looking at all the memorabilia in his studio," confessed Chris.

Musician **Ted Nash** recalled the start of his friendship with Ed many years ago.

"I heard him playing one of my records



PHOTO/SSISSI MALEKI

Ed Dickinson, was either stunned by his surprise 75th birthday party or did a fine acting job. Restaurateur Billy Quon is holding open the door of his restaurant, which drew its shades to hide the huge crowd waiting inside.

on his show," he said, "so I called to thank him, and we discovered we really liked the same music."

George Slettehaugh, there with wife **Mary Ann**, is another who frequently calls in to Ed's program with comments.

The Slettehaughs caught up with friends **Dorothy & Leon Gardner** and **Jean Burr**, a friend of Ann's from their student days at Michigan State.

Dwight Edwards, retired rector of St. Mary's in Pacific Grove, sat next to his wife **Rosi**. He cited Ed's "irrepressibility of spirit and a liking of people" as among his finest traits.

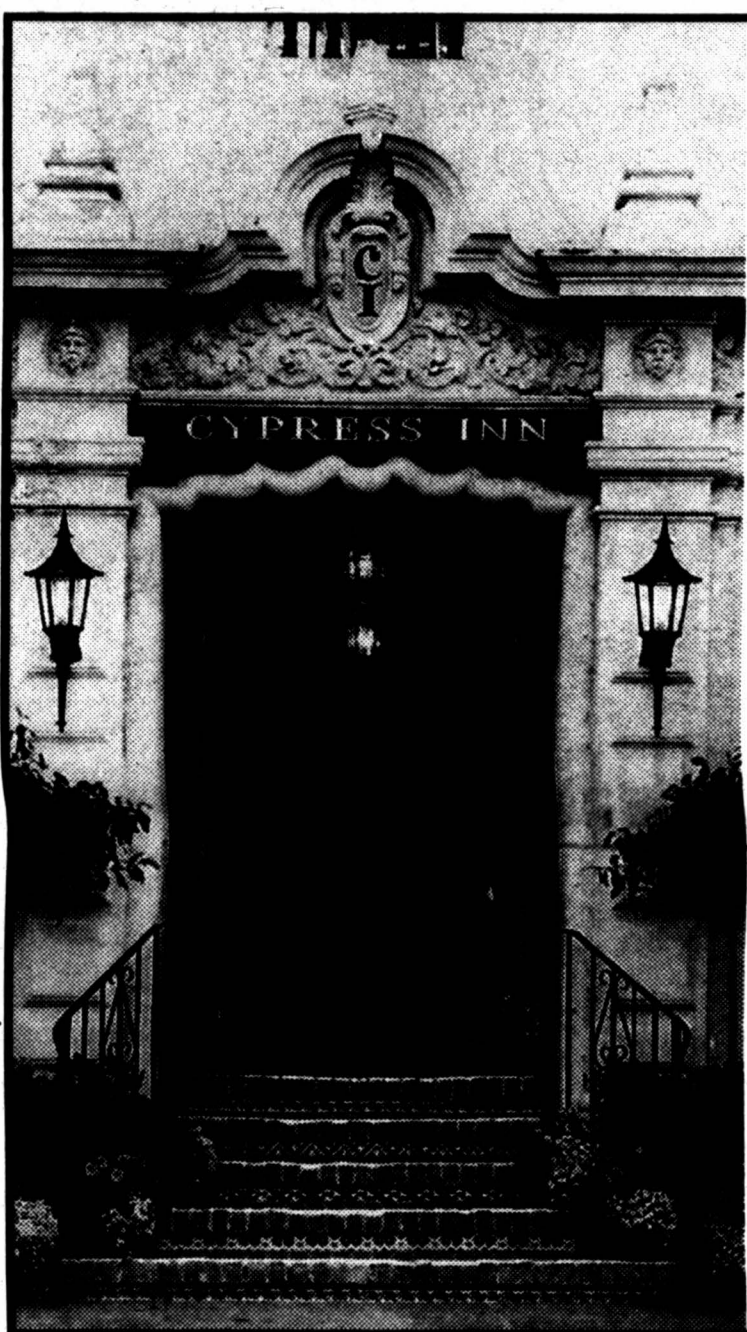
Jim Moore, attending with wife **Renata**, met Ed while advertising on Magic 63 for a non-profit project. They soon discovered

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Pine Needles

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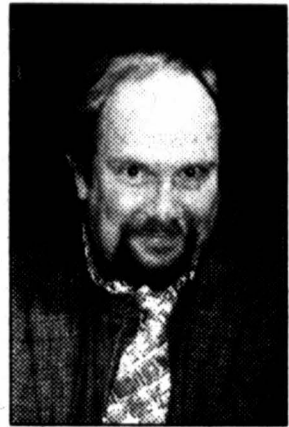
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Simply mad about Staff Players' 'Madwoman of Chaillot'

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

IT'S A LARGE cast for a tiny theater. And showing no mercy, Marsha Gambrell Hovick has the sold-out crowd in stitches. In the title role, she and her Staff Players Repertory Company deliver an uproarious performance of Jean Giraudoux's timely "Madwoman of Chaillot."

Conceived in France during Nazi occupation, the play wasn't performed until 1945. However, with our current energy problems, talk of tax cuts and threats of recession, the play's theme of capitalistic greed and snobbery is as relevant today as it was in postwar Europe.



Peter Eberhardt

Staged at the Indoor Forest Theatre, "Madwoman" features a charming set designed by Carey Crockett. It places the audience on the sidewalk at the Café Français in the heart of Paris. Streetwalkers sip champagne at one table. Next to them is the local doctor's

usual afternoon perch.

A prospector (Skip Kadish) sits alone sipping water. Beside him The President (Brian Feeney), the Baron (Jim Vocelka) and The Broker (Clarke Watkins) scheme to make a legal but morally questionable fortune. When The Prospector suggests there is oil beneath the streets of Paris, the foursome goes into a huddle. They have no time for the rabble and insist the waiter throw out the ragpicker, prostitutes, juggler, singer and even the deaf-mute who happens by. So who real-

ly are the princes and who the paupers?

When the Countess Aurelia (Gambrell Hovick) arrives at the café, she takes over the roost and goes so far as to lend her protection to a young lackey, Pierre (Matthew Fiori), who was blackmailed into bombing a nearby building by the oil hungry investors. The countess may be mad, but she's not stupid and comes up with a plan to get rid of the capitalist adventurers.

She enlists the advice of her spirit-seeing, voice-hearing friends, the Countesses Gabrielle (Susan Keenan), Josephine (Tricia Wayne) and Constance (Aeriel Ascher). Is Aurelia really crazy or just wily? What verdict will be rendered following a mock trial, in which the ragpicker stands in for both the defense and defended? Will Aurelia's version of justice prevail and can she succeed at playing Cupid along the way?

Director Nick Hovick garners a fluid performance from a mixed cast of experienced and first time performers. At well over two hours, this "Madwoman" contains scenes that ran too long in both the beginning and end, and moments when propagandist schmaltz should have been avoided. However, there is great energy and wit in the production and the colorful period costumes by Adrienne Wellisch and Loel Shuler give the play an intriguing suggestion of live animation.

Gambrell Hovick brings the play to life from the moment she steps onto the stage. She effortlessly guides the less experienced actors around the stage and carries the occasional dropped line or missed cue with panache. Other notable performances include Brian Feeney as the President, Susan Keenan as the most innocent of the four countesses, and Peter Eberhardt with his sharp mock court performance. Acclaim is also given to Matthew Fiori for one believable kiss. Quills up!

WHAT: Staff Players Repertory Company stages 'The Madwoman of Chaillot'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays until April 1

WHERE: Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel

COST: \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-1531

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they both shared a passion for collecting old records.

"Charming" is the first word that comes to my mind when thinking of Ed," said Julie Ann Lozano, another colleague. She chatted with Sue Clark while patiently waiting for Ed to arrive.

Patty Bumpus referred to the birthday boy as "steady Eddy" while her friend Natalie Esteban reminisced about introducing Anne and Ed to each other.

When someone finally yelled "They're coming!" everyone was ready.

Lights were dimmed, and the group grew silent.

And Ed was definitely surprised! But after recovering from the shock, his wide grin revealed the sheer pleasure he got from seeing all his friends gathered this way.

Wife Anne, who had planned this for months, was immensely relieved that they had managed to pull off the surprise.

"I'm still shaking just from the anticipation of walking in!" she exclaimed, telling friends of the challenge it took to fool Ed into coming to the restaurant.

"He thought we were simply coming here so that [station manager] Kathy Baker could buy him a drink!"

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The setting is Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, with competition slated 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24.

Admission is also free to the awards concert, set to begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The night concert will feature the grand prize winner and the second and third prize winners.

This year's grand prize winner will

receive a contract to perform as part of the Carmel Music Society's regular subscription series of the 2001-2002 season.

The eight finalists range in age from 24 to

30 and originally hail from California, Taiwan, Bulgaria, China and Korea. All have completed advanced studies and received numerous honors.

Roger Fremier discusses great photographers

ROGER FREMIER, long-time Carmel resident, noted photographer and teacher at Monterey Peninsula College, is the next speaker in the Local History Lecture Series presented by Harrison Memorial Library.

Fremier knew many of the key forces in modern photography who made their homes on the Monterey Peninsula. He will speak of Ansel Adams, for whom he worked as an

assistant, as well as Edward Weston and many others.

The free lectures begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 26 in Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, downtown Carmel. Early arrival is advised, as seating is limited. For details, call 624-1615.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents 'Saturday Night Fever' disco party

"GET DOWN, get funky" is the theme of the disco party hosted by the Carmel Performing Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24.

The "Saturday Night Fever Disco Party" will take place in the Monterey Mattress Company warehouse, 1805 Contra Costa in Sand City. The warehouse will be transformed into a '70s disco club, complete with mirror balls, lava lamps, funky lighting effects and a disco DJ to create the "disco inferno."

Guests are encouraged to don their finest bell bottoms, hip huggers and broad-collar

shirts for an evening right out of "Saturday Night Fever." Sherri Beck will lead disco dance lessons for those who missed out two decades back.

The best disco duds will be judged and prizes will be awarded. In addition, a John Travolta look-alike contest is also planned.

A raffle and silent auction, refreshments will round out the party, and a wine-beer bar will be available, featuring the popular '70s wine cooler.

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IN CELEBRATION of its community supporters and volunteers, the American Cancer Society "Discovery Shop" invites everyone to its **"Hometown Tea Party,"** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Refreshments will be served at the shop, 182 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, Pacific Grove. Springtime gift baskets will be available for purchase. Info: 372-0866.

REGISTRATION begins 11 a.m. and judging starts 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 1 in the **70th annual Ernest Calley Kite Festival**. All are invited to participate in this free event on Carmel Beach at the end of 8th Avenue. There will be

categories for homemade and commercial kites. Info: 626-1255.

RICHARD MACDONALD Galleries will feature a reception for its namesake sculptor, 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Exhibition runs through April 15 at the galleries on San Carlos between 5th and 6th, Carmel. RSVP: 624-8200.

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Water management district pins some hopes on injection well

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN SEARCH of ways to augment the Monterey Peninsula's chronically insufficient water supply, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has found promise in a reverse well that delivers water back underground during rainy months, according to water resources manager Joe Oliver.

"The Seaside injection/recovery well looks very promising at this point and it's definitely worthy of our further efforts," he said. "And from a personal standpoint, it's great to see a positive step being taken towards solving the Peninsula's water supply shortage."

Oliver is working to complete a 720-foot-deep, 18-inch-wide well, which will be used to deliver drinking water from the Carmel

River into the Seaside Basin. The water is treated at Cal-Am's filter plant in Carmel Valley and piped through its normal distribution system to the Seaside well, according to Oliver. Water injected into the basin can later be distributed to users during dry months.

"We extract it and then store it in the Seaside Basin, where we know there is room to store it. And there's a need to raise water levels in the Seaside Basin, because they have been declining over the years," he said. "It's benefiting the Carmel River system by reducing pumping during low-flow summer months and benefiting the Seaside Basin by helping to restore groundwater levels."

"It's also reducing the potential for sea-water intrusion into the Seaside Basin, something we're pretty concerned about as water managers," he added.

Oliver said the well, which should be ready for testing early next month, shows promise because a smaller test well in the area has successfully injected 400 acre-feet into the basin since 1999.

The pilot well, which is only 450 feet deep and 12 inches in diameter, recharges the Seaside aquifer at a rate of about 350 gallons per minute, according to Oliver. The new test well could pump up to 1,000 gpm, he said, and could inject as much as 600 acre-feet of water into the basin during a rain year comparable to 1999, when the pilot well injected 200 acre-feet.

Although he considers the use of injection wells as a partial solution to the Peninsula's water supply problems, Oliver acknowledged that at half-a-million-dollars apiece, they aren't cheap.

"That doesn't include the cost of treating and transporting the water and other operational costs — we have to factor those in," he said. "What will the overall cost look like? That's one of the questions we really want to get the answer to."

If the injection well is effective, Oliver said the district could drill more.

"We plan to have several, but we wouldn't be getting those until we get a permit from the State Water Resources Control Board," he said. "And with several additional wells, we could be looking at several thousand acre-feet."

And that could help reduce Cal-Am's illegal pumping from the Carmel River, he said.

"There's no magic bullet, but as part of a component approach, it's definitely a key component," he said.



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Seco, the officer generally deals with a darkened signal light by parking in a visible spot to make sure people honor the four-way stop and don't block the intersection.

Two local police departments also said they don't dispatch officers to direct traffic during blackouts. When the power goes out, they install temporary four-way stop signs at some intersections, and that's it.

Regulars trying to get through the daily near-gridlock at Carmel Valley Road/Highway 1 know it doesn't take much to bring the crawl to a standstill. But Monday's actual gridlock (which ran for miles in all directions from Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 and extended into virtually every side road and parking lot in Carmel Rancho, The Barnyard and The Crossroads) was the result of a triple-whammy: a two-hour power outage ordered by the state, rush hour, and numerous false alarms that sent police and fire fighters on useless goose chases.

"There was a wild fire called in at Carpenter and Highway 1 at 3:47 pm," said Captain Dan Frost of the Cypress Fire

'It was bumper-to-bumper traffic and we drove on the wrong side of the road all the way from the firehouse to the scene.'

— Captain Dan Frost

Protection District station at Rio Road. "It was bumper-to-bumper traffic and we drove on the wrong side of the road all the way from the firehouse to the scene." When firefighters succeeded in getting all the motorists on both sides of Highway 1 to pull off the road so the fire truck could get to Carpenter, they learned that the "wildfire" didn't exist.

By then, motorists were so confused, firefighters had to shout through bullhorns, "There is no emergency, please pull back on the road!" according to Frost. He said a CHP officer was directing traffic at the scene of the non-emergency.

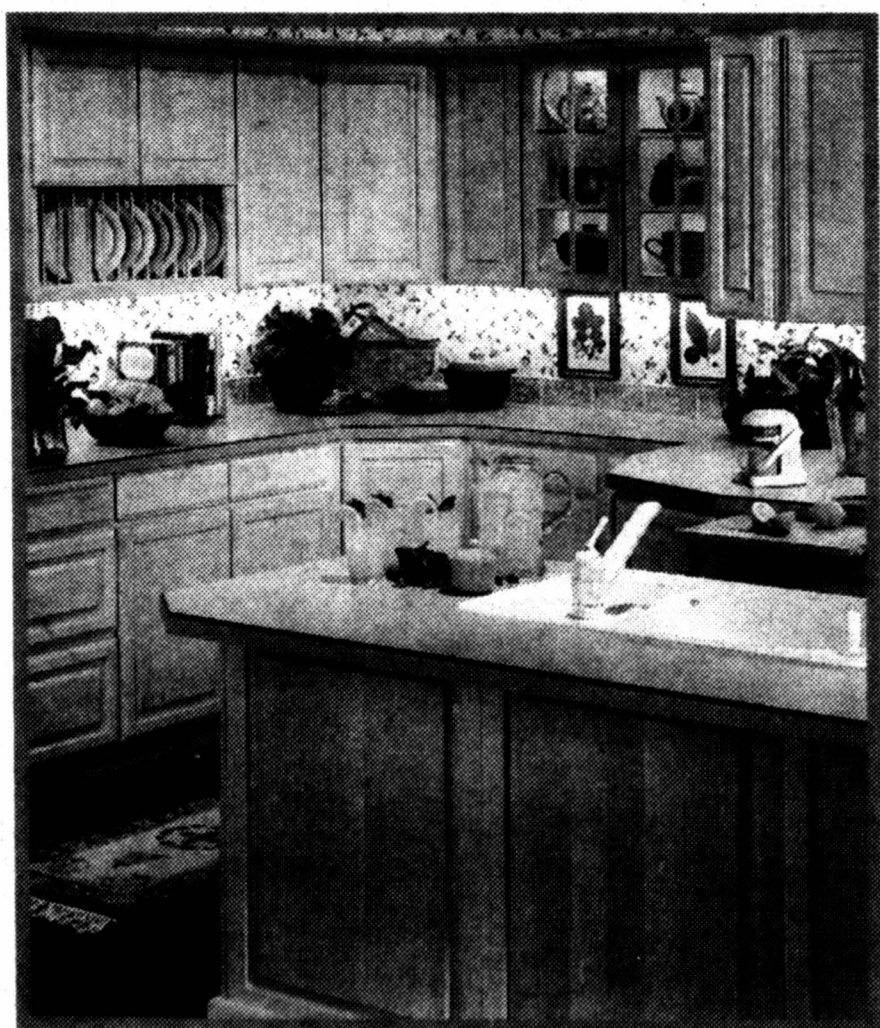
Even at the worst of the traffic jam, Frost was encouraged that his fire truck was able to get through, albeit "slowly and surely. People around here are pretty good about moving out of the way."

At the same time the firefighters were responding to a false alarm, other alarms — at stores, banks and residences — were going off all over Carmel because of the rolling blackout. And at least 50 thoughtless citizens flooded the Carmel Police Department with emergency calls asking why the power was out or when it would be back on.

"We can't encumber our time and tie up the phones and dispatchers with calls asking for information we don't have," Sgt. Ken O'Donovan said. "They came at the worst possible time, while we were trying to investigate two accidents." He said the police department received no advance warning from the state before the blackout cut power to the town, including the police and fire departments. Both were able to power up with generators.

The CHP's Morrison agreed with predictions from state power officials that rolling blackouts are likely to make this summer a frustrating one for rush-hour motorists. He said the highway patrol would like to see the state invest in LED traffic signals and batteries to keep traffic signals working during power outages.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

It's time to stop losing sleep over losing sleep. Researchers recognize that aging affects your ability to sleep, however, a recent study from the National Institute of Aging shows it's a treatable situation. People with chronic insomnia can eliminate, or at least decrease, the incidence of sleepless nights by changing sleep habits or taking prescription drugs that help the sleep process. While studies show insomnia affects more than 30 percent of our elderly population, younger people are prone to sleeplessness as well. The yardstick to measure a sleeping disorder is when it gets to the point that daytime activities are affected by not sleeping at night.

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New SCRAMP president passionate about the work ahead

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, Kathryn Hayworth began volunteering with the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, the nonprofit that operates Laguna Seca Raceway.

This month, she was elected as the first woman president of the board of directors.

"After I got home from college, one of the gentlemen on the board asked if I wanted to volunteer, and I never left," Hayworth said.

SCRAMP's board of directors organizes all of the volunteer efforts at the track and coordinates the charitable gifts to more than 80 local service organizations every year.

Although her husband has always been a motor sports fan, Hayworth said she wasn't until she got involved with SCRAMP. The downside of being a director, she said, is that directors rarely get to watch the races.

In 1981, Hayworth was named a director — also as the first woman to achieve that position — but she said blazing more trails was not the reason she ran for president.

"I feel deeply about this organization and what it does," the Del Rey Oaks resident said.

She and her 24 fellow board members have their work cut out for them. Upcoming projects include an \$11 million upgrade for hospitality suites and garages along pit lane. She said ground breaking is scheduled after the close of the 2001 racing season.

"We desperately need to maintain our world-class status," Hayworth said.

In spite of its ongoing impact on the Monterey Peninsula economy, Hayworth said SCRAMP often gets overshadowed by the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament. She said the board also hopes to change that.

"We really want to focus on putting our organization out in front of the public — everyone knows about the golf tournament, but we have always taken a back seat to that," she said.

Hayworth, who also runs her own medical billing business, said the board of directors and its officers — including vice president Ken Lofink of Monterey, treasurer John Pfeiffer of Monterey, secretary Ginger Mutoza of Aromas and past president Bill Reichmuth of Pebble Beach — put in an incredible amount of time.

"We have 25 board members that all have day jobs, and they have put in thousands and thousands and thousands of hours — it's really formidable when you think about what gets pulled together," she said. "I'm incredibly proud of the board that they can maintain families and jobs, and they all just give so much of themselves."



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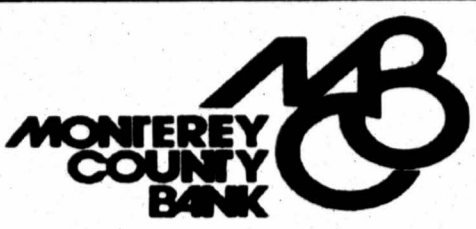
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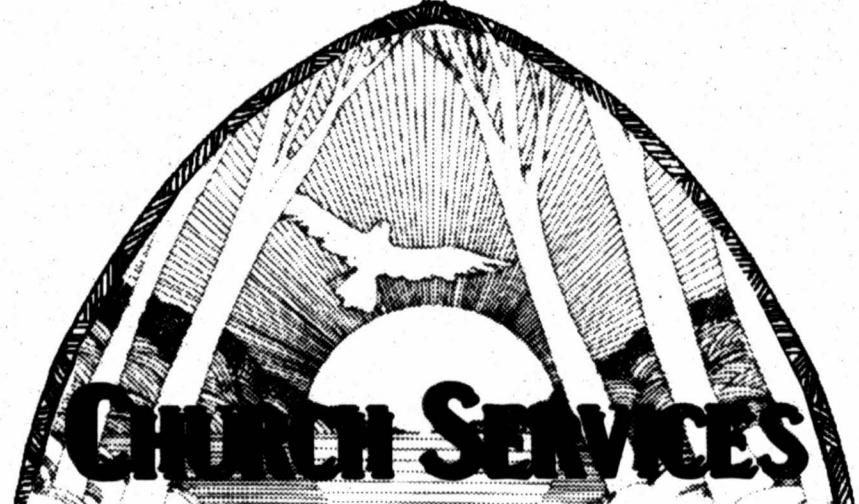
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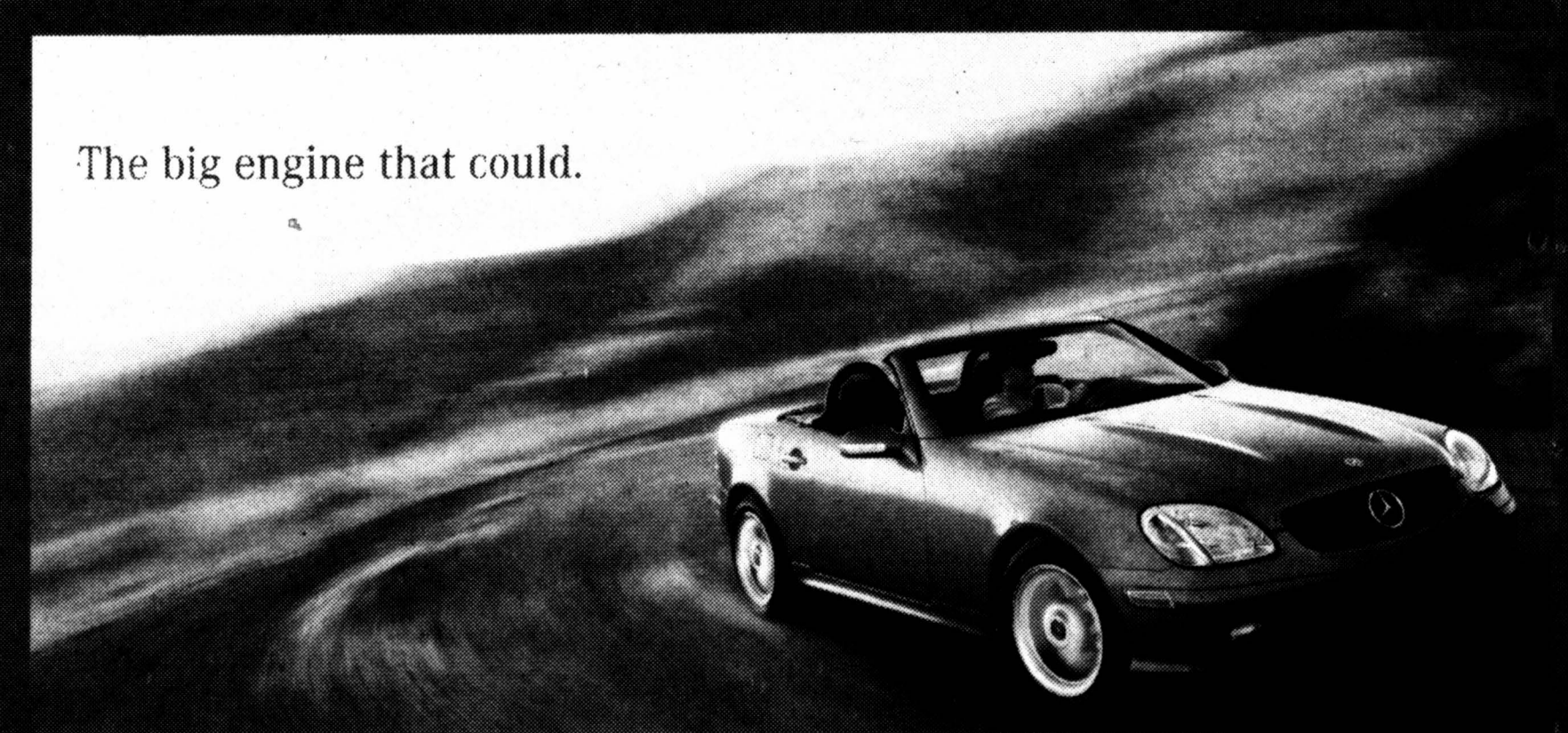
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Editorial**Sales wins despite repeated failures**

THE LONG running battle between Enid Sales and the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea over the town's policies for historic preservation has been a string of lopsided victories for the people, who have triumphed twice in court after making decisions about their city's future that Sales didn't like. Last week a judge again rejected Sales' argument that the city is in dire peril because its elected officials ruled Hitchcock House was not historic and could be replaced with a small senior citizens home.

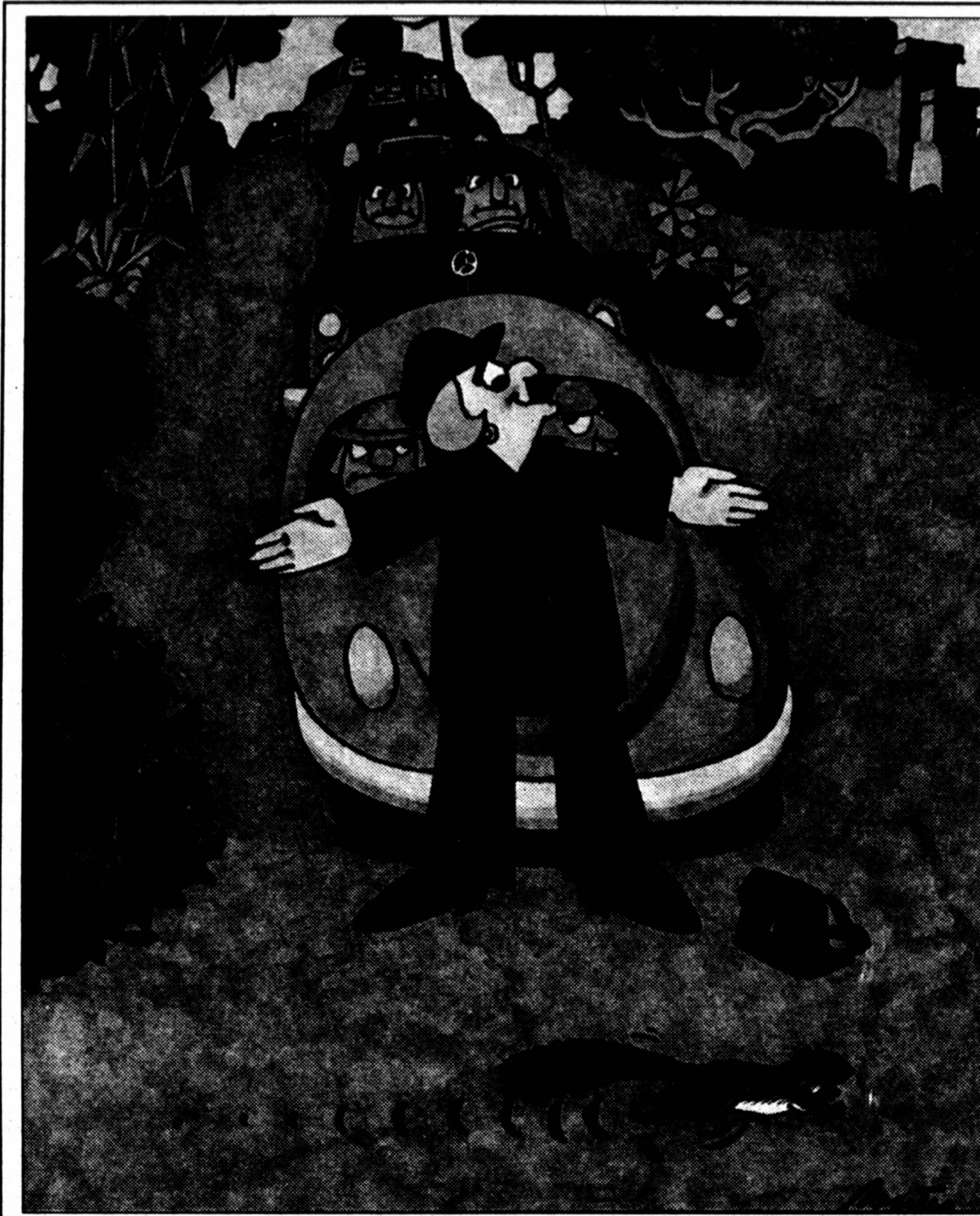
The citizens of Carmel have no need to prove to anyone their love for their town's unique character, which they have carefully protected for decades. Despite Sales' aggressive protestations, they have not been persuaded that every old building must be saved. A decision that a dilapidated structure can be torn down is never taken lightly, however. Months of study, planning, public input and debate precede council votes on even small land use issues.

But Sales, contemptuous of the local democratic process when it makes a decision she doesn't agree with, has repeatedly asked the courts to intervene. She hasn't succeeded in persuading a judge that she knows better than the people of Carmel what is good for their town. But her batting average in court (zero) hasn't slowed her down at all because she knows that yet another venue to thwart the people's wishes is available — one where she enjoys much more influence than she has at city hall or the court house.

Enter the California Coastal Commission, which is famously contemptuous of decisions made by local government and has a long history of giving serious consideration to any tale of woe brought to it in the name of environmental protection or historic preservation. Accordingly, Sales' plea — that Carmel is undergoing demolitions *en masse* and must be "saved" — is heard by sympathetic ears at the coastal commission. Never mind that it isn't true, and that the most basic principles of our democracy require that no town be needs to be "rescued" from its own people.

Unfortunately, California has spent 30 years creating a multi-layered web of government that gives activists a whole bunch of chances to stop something they don't like, while making even essential public projects nearly impossible to achieve.

The Shellooes, who this week were compelled to follow Sales' dictates, are the latest victims of this grossly unfair system, which has been set up to make it easy for Sales to get what she wants, no matter how many people disagree with her.

BEST OF BATES**Letters to the Editor**

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Military gave freedom

Dear Editor:

I must be the crazy one. One week ago I read in another local paper that if the Navy decides to disagree with the Californian Coastal Commission, they will then attempt to sue the Navy. Did I read right? All I know is that it is obvious our military is ill-trained and needs the support of the American people. The environment is important, but the environment consists of people first, then the birds and other wildlife. To the people of this community: We are not at war but, in the words of Gen. George Patton, "In times of peace, prepare for war." You must also read

your paper and stay informed. It is common knowledge that Russia is now sending weapons to Iran. Wake up, coastal commission. The wildlife didn't give you the freedom you enjoy — our military did.

Paulette Anne Dittinger, Carmel

Wants to establish a Med Market

Dear Editor:

I am a 17-year-old senior in high school, and I believe that the economic issues of our time are important in the lives of myself and other members of my generation. This letter is in response to a recent, front-page article in The Pine Cone concerning the Coniglio family's decision to close the Mediterranean Market, and also a comment on how much teenagers are aware of economics. That decision represents a great change occurring in the local business world. The family run businesses that not so long ago were characteristic of Carmel find it increasingly difficult to compete with the larger chain companies, but are also finding it difficult to make a profit with the changing local residency. While grocery stores dedicate a portion of their service to deli items, and now offer a very good selection of wine as only a part of a larger business that has the ability to survive on a smaller margin over a larger volume, they are but one hindrance to the survival of such Carmel stores.

The other business aspect that is rapidly

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changing is the customer. The population of Carmel no longer is composed of mostly permanent residents. Now a high percentage of the homes remain vacant for most of the year, and the locals who used to frequent such specialty shops, and also became part of the owners' circle of friends, are fewer every year. Now Ocean Avenue is dotted with non-food, tourist appealing, high-end accessories, art and jewelry stores that attract people for several hours of shopping. These are the same people most likely not to top off a day of this sort of shopping by purchasing a bottle of wine and strolling the streets back to their inn with it swinging in their hand. Not surprising but regrettable is the reality that this comfortable part of the lifestyle of those who make this their permanent home is disappearing. Hopefully other parts of the country are able to retain their local personality for a while longer, at least long enough for me to have the opportunity to establish a business akin to what the Mediterranean Market used to be when I graduate from college.

Ashley Hallock, Carmel

Support for foundation

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Carmel Foundation Board, I certainly appreciate Mayor Sue McCloud's wonderfully supportive and accurate comments during the March 6 city council meeting about the usefulness of the foundation's many programs for our seniors.

Mayor McCloud pointed out that the foundation's low-cost housing, many classes, helpful lectures and support groups provide necessary services for our citizens. In addition she noted that because of the foundation's programs, the city spends only \$8,000 to \$10,000 for its seniors, a very large portion of our population.

Sarah Burling, Carmel

(The author is Mayor McCloud's sister)

A Tribute to Larry

Dear Editor:

In this drama-ensconced village, Larry was a daily event and a first-class act. Shuffling slowly along Scenic Drive in the early morning hours in his well worn, mustard-colored jacket with a wide assortment of

hats depending on his mood and the weather, he would stop just briefly to chat with acquaintances and then move on again. How many years Larry began his daily ritual thus, one can only guess. No doubt it was his way of maintaining contact with nature and humanity in the magnificent setting of Carmel and provided him with his daily exercise as well as an excuse to get out of the house each day. He studied with concern the destruction of the "elder" homes and cottages along his route. "Doesn't say much for life either!" he commented. "Here today; gone tomorrow!" "And it wouldn't be so bad if the replacement was an improvement — or even as good!"

I looked forward to seeing Larry on my morning walks, exchanging a brief greeting and a note about the weather or the latest destruction or construction along the route. He was as much a part of Carmel to me as the setting (ever-changing) that one encountered each morning. I was out of town for several weeks and upon resuming my morning walks, I noted with apprehension that he was missing. After a few weeks, I asked another morning walker, "What ever happened to Harry?" I offered a brief description of him. He responded, "Oh, you must mean Larry! He fell and bumped his head on his hearthstone. Didn't make much of it. He died a few weeks later."

I still think of Larry on those morning walks and I'm quite certain his spirit is still shuffling along Scenic Drive, observing the action as always. I'm sure there will never be a "replacement" for old Larry. And I wish I could say that he'll never be forgotten. I'm beginning to understand why Robinson Jeffers chose Carmel stones to be his friends: "The old granite stones, those are my people . . . and the place where they stand today they will stand also tomorrow."

Joan G. Hendrickson, Carmel

Get ready for the marathon

Dear Editor:

As a new distance runner in the area, it has been difficult for me to train without local long races. Last year the CSUMB Athletic Department initiated a half-marathon as a training run for the Big Sur International Marathon. I was delighted to participate. It did, however, have some start-up logistical problems that dismayed me (and others). I spoke with CSUMB about my concerns and am happy to report that this year's race will be much improved!

I encourage local runners to participate on Saturday, March 31. Call the race hotline at 582-3015 for more information or register online at www.active.com. There is a 700-person participation limit. The second annual Monterey Bay Half-Marathon will feature nine aid stations well equipped with water, ice, energy supplements and drinks. See you there!

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FAREWELL TO THE OLD SUNSET THEATER SET WITH FINAL CONCERT APRIL 30

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TICKETS ARE going fast for the very last appearance concert at Sunset Center before it undergoes a two-year renovation.

Monterey Symphony and other musical groups will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, April 30, prior to the theater being stripped of equipment that can be salvaged and readied for a massive renovation to commence in June.

The project will transform Sunset Theater into a state-of-the-art performing arts theater with improved acoustics and line-of-sight seating while retaining many of its treasured aesthetic features and virtually the same seating capacity.

The April 30 program, "Segue: A Salute to Sunset Theater," is being planned by Joseph Truskot, Lamont Johnson, Paul D. Coss, Sam Trust, David Whorf and Alan Brenner. The celebration is a joint venture of the Carmel Music Society, Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey Symphony, The Campaign for Sunset and the City of Carmel.

Truskot, executive director of the Monterey Symphony, which has called Sunset Theater "home" for 54 years, told The Pine Cone, "Tickets are moving quickly and I encourage everyone to contact us immediately to reserve a seat." Ticketing for the evening celebration — \$50, \$35 and \$25 — is being handled through the symphony office at 624-8511.

Under the direction of Adam Flatt, the Monterey Symphony will present Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals" with verses by Ogden Nash performed by surprise celebrities.

Another highlight of the evening will be a showing of

'Tickets are moving quickly and I encourage everyone to contact us immediately to reserve a seat.'

— Joseph Truskot

Lamont Johnson's video, "A Century at Sunset," which the noted television director has produced and directed especially for this event based on historical documents, film clips and reminiscences by Sunset School alumni and Sunset Theater performers through the years.

Also on the program: Jazz musicians Kenny Stahl and Bob Philips; songs by Carmel Bach Festival vocal coach and tenor David Gordon; a reading by Carmel's "Troubadour and People's Poet" Ric Masten; and songs by the Carmel Bach Festival Chorus led by Bruce Lamott. The Robert Louis Stevenson School Chamber Singers, led by Dr. Rob Kleven, will serenade the audience before the program.

A free Sunday celebration

But this is not the only "farewell" event scheduled for Sunset Theater. From 2:20 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29, an open house with refreshments has been arranged by Alan Brenner, active with the Sunset Theater Project since its inception.

The free event will exhibit old photographs, class pictures and posters which will bring back memories to students who attended Sunset School between 1931 and 1964 when it became the city's cultural center. Music and refreshments are planned and Johnson's video will be played in the theater lobby throughout the afternoon.

Truskot pointed out that the Big Sur Marathon will also take place on April 29, and suggests that those attending the marathon come over to Sunset afterwards.

Renovation of the theater is the most ambitious undertaking in the city's history. Funding for the \$16.65 million public/private partnership now exceeds 85 percent of the goal, with the City of Carmel making the largest pledge, \$5 million. The campaign has completed the \$2 million challenge portion of the David and Lucile Packard Foundation's \$3 million pledge, with the public campaign expected to begin later this month. Donations to the Sunset Theater Renovation Project can be made to the Campaign for Sunset Office at 624-2486, or mailed to Campaign for Sunset, P.O. Box 400, Carmel-by-the Sea 93921.

Construction is expected to begin in June and last 20 to 24 months.

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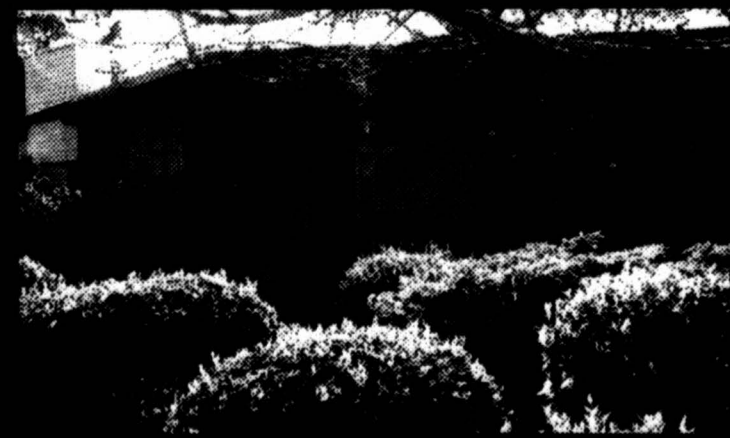
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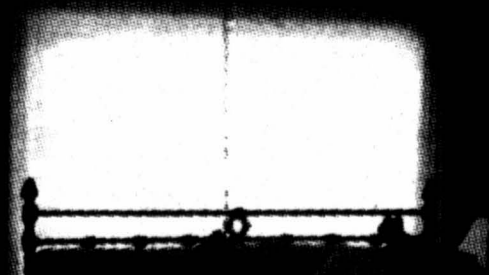
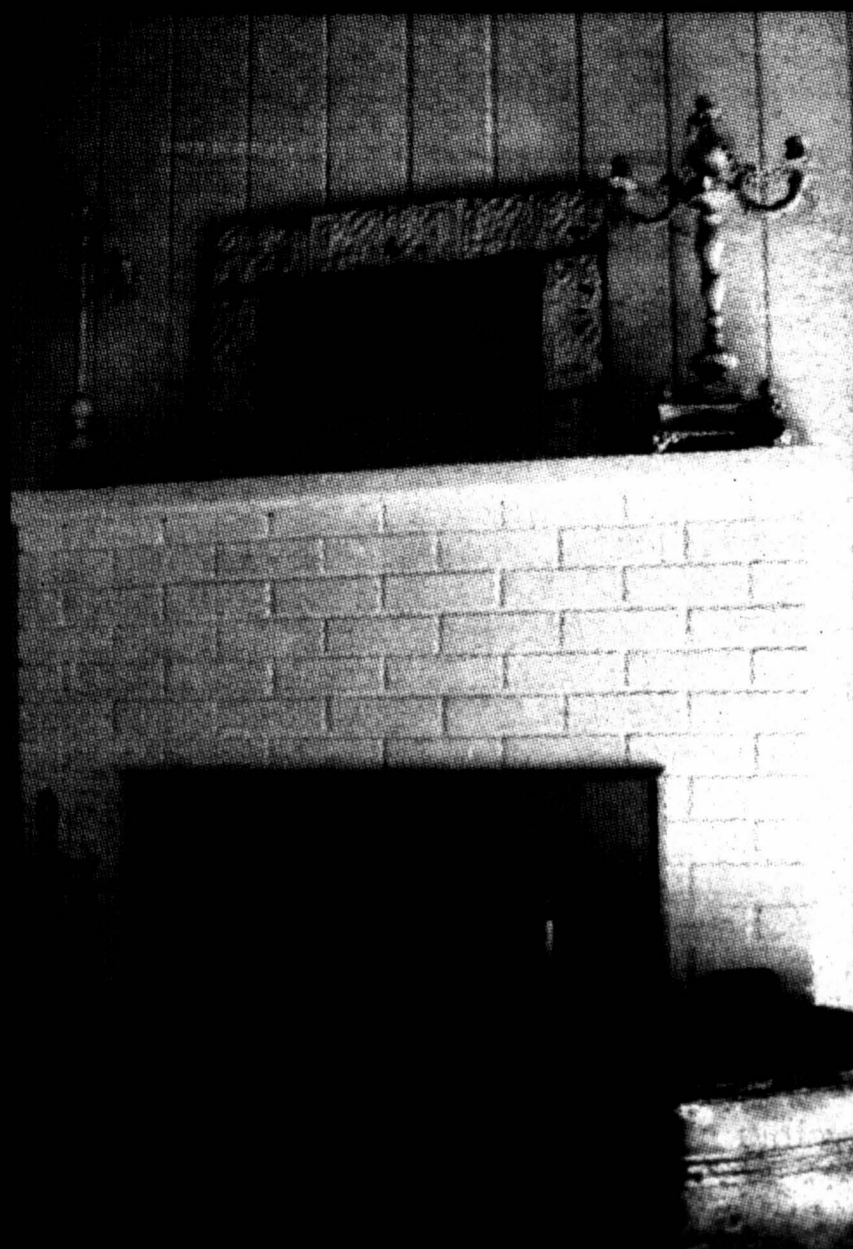


■ Cypress Point gets high praise for 'natural' sea walls

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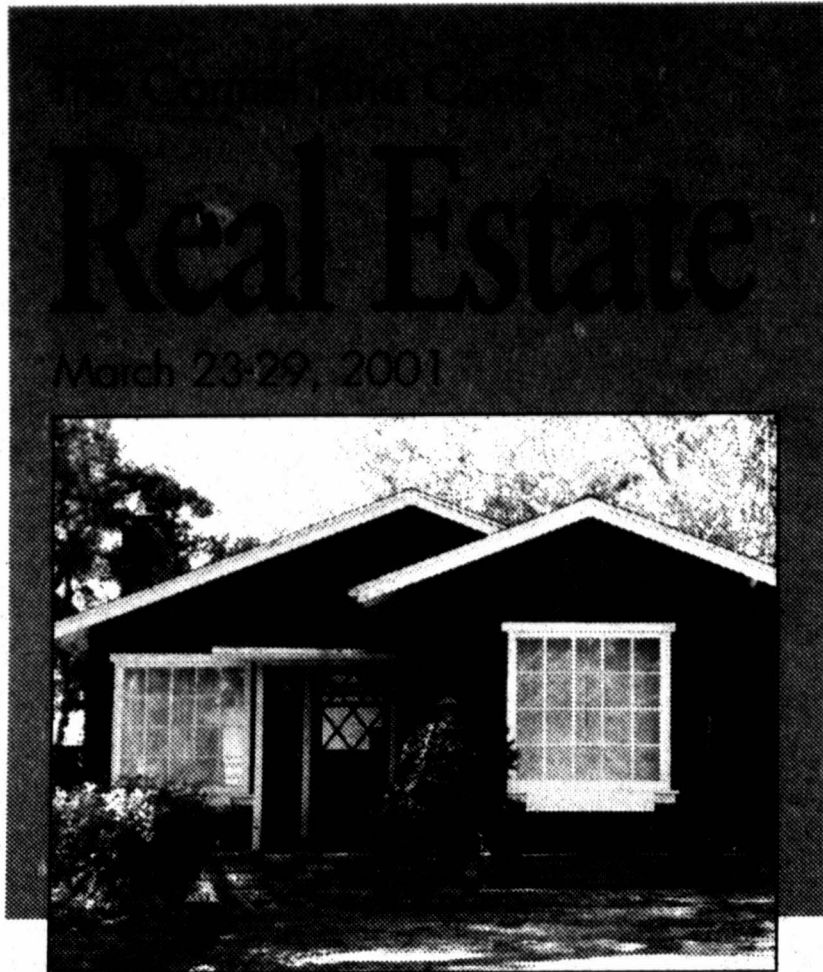


■ This week's cover home presented by Judith Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2)



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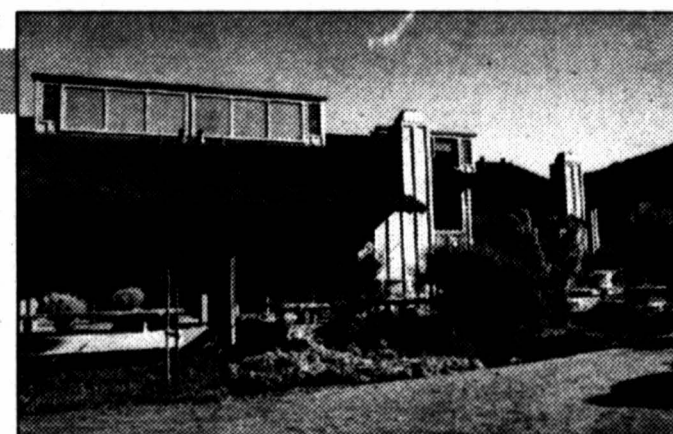


CARMEL HIGHLANDS AS IT WAS

THIS CLASSIC OCEAN VIEW three bedroom, two bath adobe was built by Neil Weston, son of the famed photographer Edward Weston. Neil, a boat maker, hand made the adobe bricks and built the house with the help of his family. Just under an acre, the home also boasts a view of Wild Cat Creek and its beautifully arched bridge. A wonderful Highlands home that could be your haven! \$895,000.

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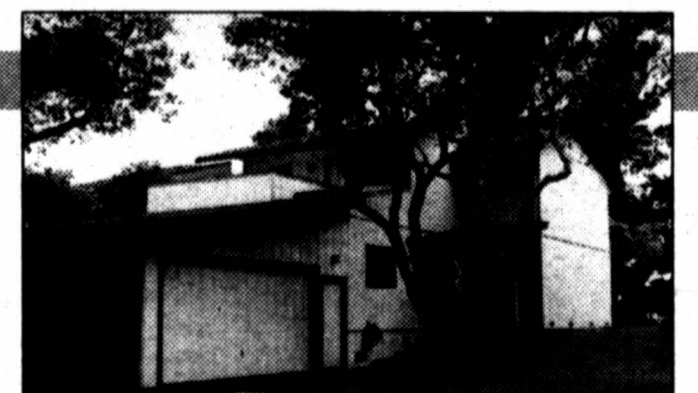
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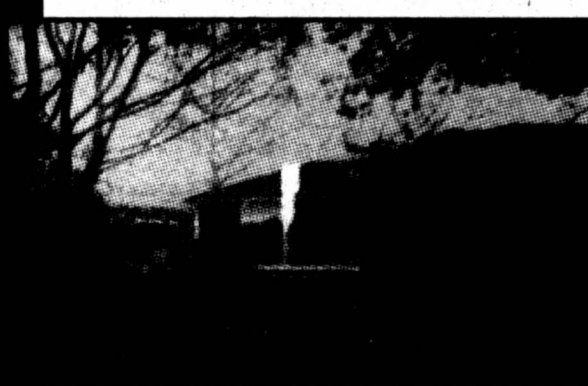
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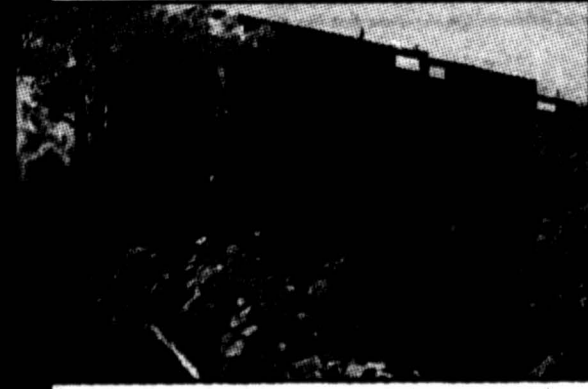
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CARMEL — Enjoy spectacular sunset views! This artistic three level home was designed by prominent Bay Area architect Henry Albert Hill. Features include three bedrooms, two baths, a home office, oversized picture windows, four decks, and an expansive view of the Pacific Ocean. Walking distance to Carmel Village and the beach.

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4BR/2BA Richard Warren 1:00-4:00

24660 Lower Trail \$1,495,000
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108 Yankee Point \$4,295,000
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2BR/1BA Gus Tarantino 1:00-4:00

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Can you find the sea wall in this picture?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CYPRESS Point Club — perhaps the most exclusive country club in the nation — received unanimous approval from the Monterey Planning Commission Mar. 14 for its innovative proposal to build four sea walls designed to duplicate the natural look of the granite bluffs.

The approved walls will protect the 15th green, the 16th tee and the two spots along the 17th fairway from erosion. "What we want to do is to make sure this area is not lost to the sea," said Bud Carney, the environmental consultant hired by Cypress.

The proposed project will employ a system of tiebacks to hold the the concrete wall against the cove bluff. Then a finishing crew will apply an artificial rock covering designed to match the color of the surrounding bluffs.

Carney showed the commission photographs of bluff restoration projects completed at the golf course in 1998 that made use of the artificial rock facade.

"You can stand on the beach and you will not see the difference between what is natural and what is artificial," Carney told the commission.

The commissioners were impressed by

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Cypress Point is world famous for its proximity to the ocean, which also makes the course vulnerable to erosion. Sea walls crafted to look like natural rock are the solution, according to Cypress' environmental consultant.

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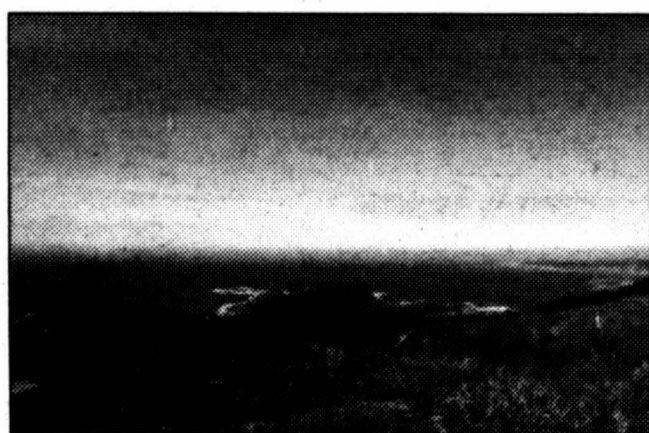
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the project.

"This is an A-plus project if ever there was one," said the commission's acting chairwoman, Sharon Parsons. "We can look at the sensitivity, skill, not to mention the financial support shown by Cypress. This project is likely costing several million dollars. We're very lucky that they're doing this."

The commission approved the design concept and adopted a "mitigated negative declaration" that the project's environmental impacts are less than significant.

While no one spoke against the project, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club wrote a letter the commission

raising concerns about sea walls actually causing scouring of the sand in front of the wall.

But project engineer John Kasunich told the commission that an eight-year research project studying the impacts of sea walls showed that "there is no correlation between the loss of the beach in front or adjacent to the sea wall in relation to open beaches."

The consultants also told the commission that no heavy equipment would be required for the bluff restoration project. In fact, the only necessary vehicle is a cherry picker which will be used to lower workers down to the beach.

Carney explained that an artist will be on hand to sculpt the concrete into the natural formation of the bluff, complete with fissures.

Consultant Les Strnad, a former senior planner with the California Coastal Commission's Santa Cruz office, noted that while the sea walls will likely only be seen by folks who are out in boats in the Monterey Bay Sanctuary, Cypress made the effort to respect the shoreline.

"Many of you are aware of what Cypress Point represents to the Monterey Peninsula," Carney said. "It's one of the most beautiful courses in the world — one of the top five. The 16th hole is the most photographed in the world. It's a jewel, a piece of artwork. We do not alter masterpieces."



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The rock facade in the center of this picture blends in with the original formation to the left. Remnants of a traditional sea wall can be seen to the right in this area south of the 16th green.

CORRECTION

LAST WEEK'S story about trees removed by a homeowner incorrectly stated that the trees were on Bob Ernst's property. According to county records, the trees that were cut down last year by Ernst were on neighboring property owned by Judy and Tony Tollner.

Ernst has a view easement across Tollner's property; however the county planning commission decided Feb. 28 that a conservation easement on the same land prohibits tree removal.

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ALI MINER — the artist who designs and paints murals for homes featured in The Pine Cone's March 9 In Your Dreams issue — is very excited about a new website featuring her designs.

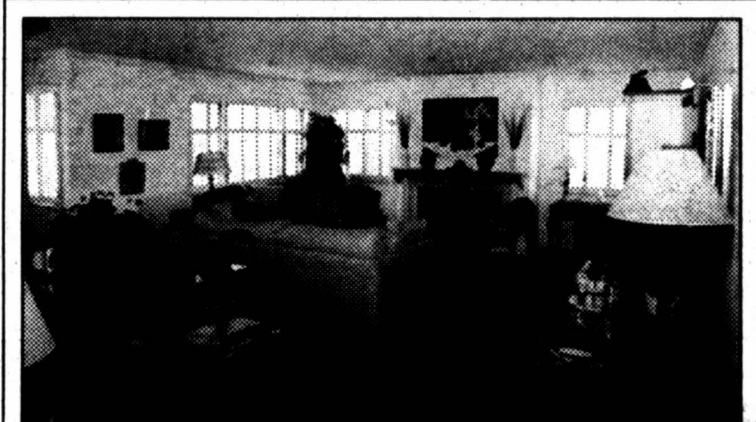
At www.aliminer.com, folks who are curious about home murals can check out the picturesque worlds Miner creates — on walls, roof tiles, paintings and prints.

"People ask what I do and it's kind of hard to explain what I do without dragging them through the house," Miner said. "This way people can sit there at their leisure and explore."

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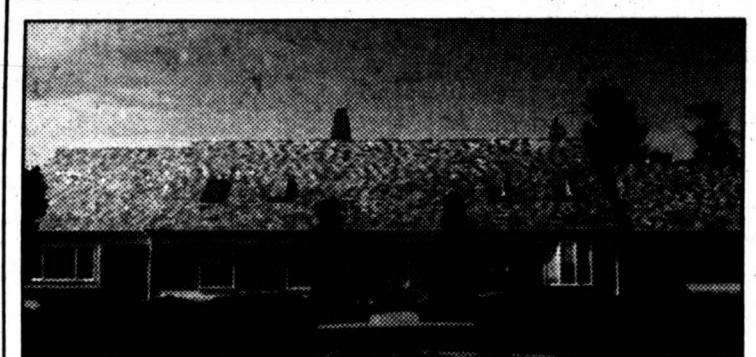


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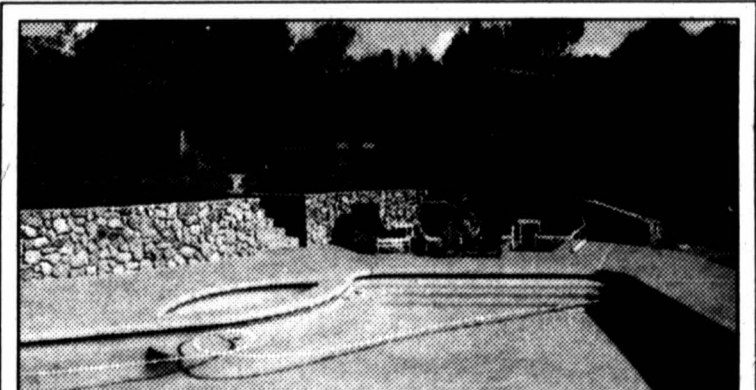


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Owner wants to 'peel away the layers' from Carmel's first schoolhouse

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE OWNER of Carmel's first school house on Vizcaino Avenue in Carmel have an unusual proposition for the city. He wants to preserve the cottage through demolition.

While the proposal sounds a little like something from Alice in Wonderland, Bill Wilson and his architect, Jim McCord, are serious. And the city's historic preservation committee agreed that the plan has merit.

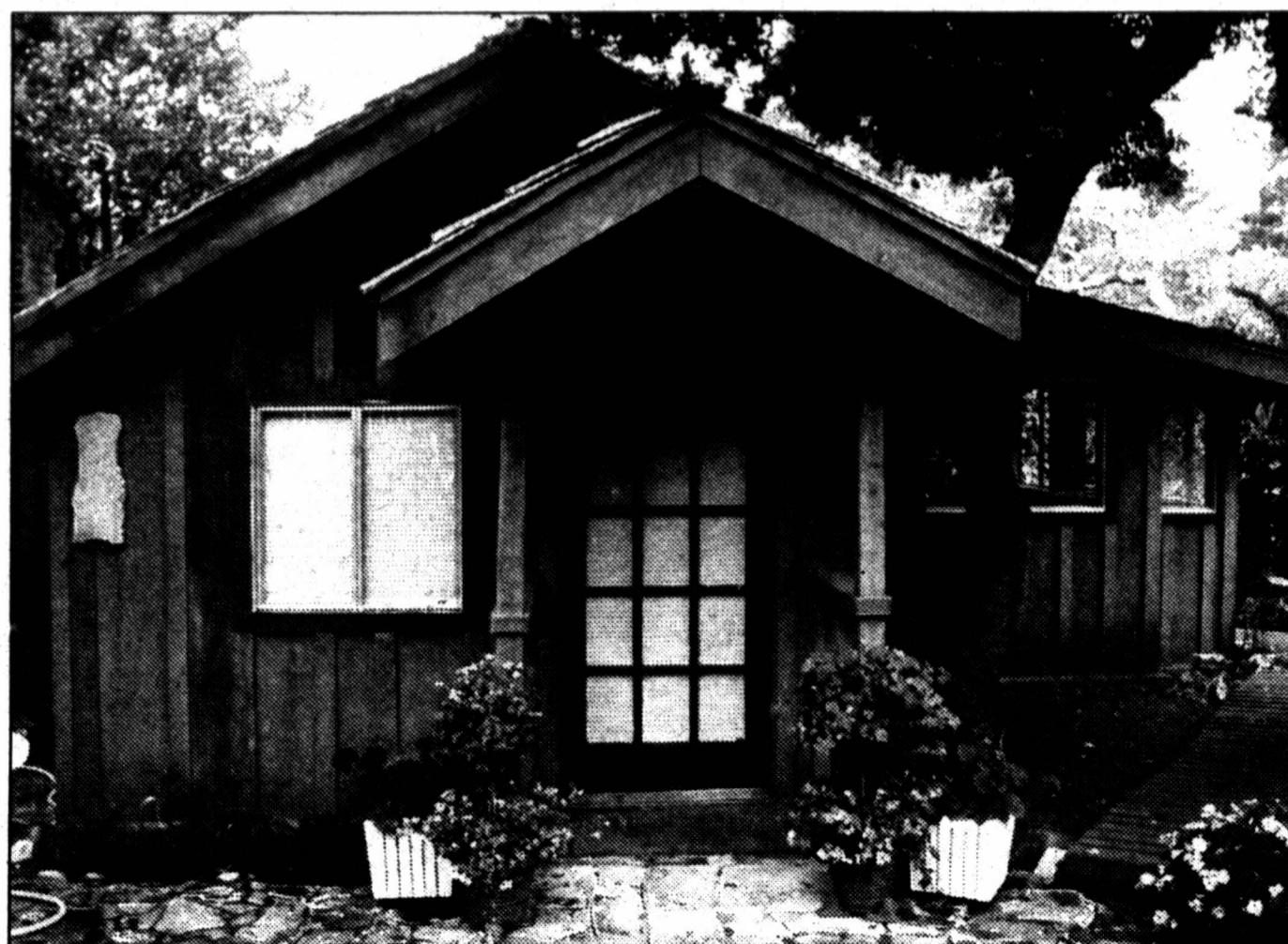
McCord explained that the original

school house, built in 1907, has been added onto quite a bit over the years — so much so that in order to return the building to the way it looked when M.J. Murphy's kids went to school, he'll have to remove substantial amounts of square footage.

"The applicant is talking about exploratory demolition," planner Ben Berto said. "If part of the building is clearly not historic and has termites, it's gone."

Over the years, the schoolhouse was expanded to include a kitchen, dining room, modern bathroom and front porch. Wilson wants to restore it to its schoolhouse form for use as a study or studio.

Removing the additions from the schoolhouse will free up square footage that Wilson will be able to use for the new home he plans to build on the remainder of the



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The owner of Carmel's first schoolhouse is planning to remove numerous additions to return the building to its original form.

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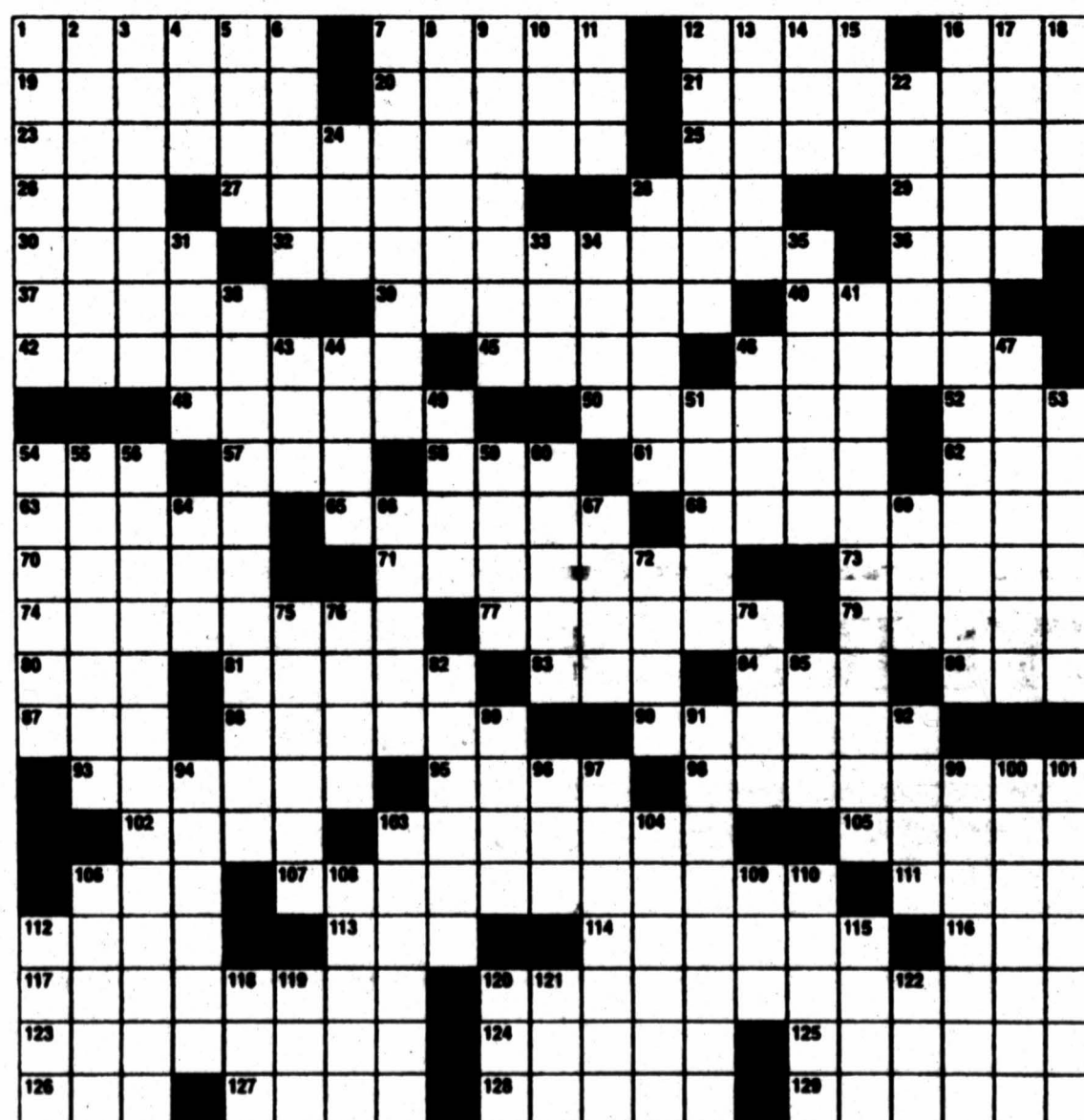
- 1 Per _____
- 7 Eightball maneuver
- 12 New driver, often
- 16 Noted Warhol subject
- 19 Cropped up
- 20 Fatty liquid
- 21 Everything considered
- 23 Drink that you whack with a stick?
- 25 Like football players
- 26 Affranchise
- 27 As yet
- 28 Sold(i)er material
- 29 Old-fashioned letter opener
- 30 Inclusive abbr.
- 32 Fatal fabric?
- 36 Rubble-maker
- 37 Seven-time All-Star pitcher Dave
- 39 Labor Party member, maybe
- 40 Skater Protopopov
- 42 They're paid for services
- 45 Quaint weapon
- 46 College _____
- 48 Cornhusker, e.g.
- 50 Where 48-Acrosses work
- 52 Informal affirmative

- 54 "What's the _____?"
- 57 Snowmobile part
- 58 Canon camera
- 61 Elevate
- 62 Garden grp., perhaps
- 63 Faulty
- 65 Medium condition?
- 68 Air currents ridden by gliders
- 70 Greens keeper?
- 71 "The Great White Hope" woman
- 73 Holding
- 74 Launchers launch them
- 77 Sometime
- 79 "Così fan _____"
- 80 Spice Girl _____ B or C
- 81 Chaucer chapters
- 83 _____ chi
- 84 Silk tie
- 86 Opium maker
- 87 Abbr. often repeated after itself
- 88 Antenna site
- 90 Howler
- 93 Ontario port opposite Port Huron, Mich.
- 95 Slayer of Adonis, in myth
- 98 Guide
- 102 Stuffing ingredient
- 103 Made the roads slick
- 105 Caterpillar or butterfly
- 106 Annual awards presenter

- 107 Superman's rubbery enemy?
- 111 One taking a bow?
- 112 Garment with folds
- 113 Skipped
- 114 Pre-Socratic philosopher
- 116 Fire _____
- 117 Tropical fruit
- 120 Devilish Banderas?
- 123 Trusted friend
- 124 Flip
- 125 Many a train engineer
- 126 Opposite of paleo-
- 127 Coffee shop sights
- 128 1994 Peace Nobel
- 129 Place side by side

DOWN

- 1 Bareheaded
- 2 Little melody
- 3 Dabbling duck
- 4 Part of a Stein line
- 5 French thinker?
- 6 Cost _____ and a leg
- 7 Bad time for lunatics?
- 8 Dispenses
- 9 Where sailors go
- 10 Latter-day Caesar
- 11 Granddaughter of Queen Victoria
- 12 Pearl fishing locale
- 13 1985 film co-starring John Malkovich
- 14 Shelf bracket, e.g.
- 15 Match game
- 16 Chess empire?
- 17 Whistle, for one
- 18 Ford contemporary
- 22 Bird
- 24 Mr. Big or Ms. Big
- 28 "The Jazz Singer," e.g.
- 31 Table part
- 33 "Love Story" composer
- 34 One making a feudal effort?
- 35 Something in the soup
- 38 Copper; good; zinc: fair?
- 41 Moas, just before extinction?
- 43 Put out
- 44 Not absorb
- 46 Insipid
- 47 Extended vacationers may take them
- 49 Honest
- 51 Film fill-in
- 53 Bedroom hue
- 54 1964 Roger Miller hit
- 55 Turkish inns
- 56 High-singing Cuban?
- 59 Serviceable?
- 60 Limited
- 64 Burns or Allen: Abbr.



- 66 Enjoy, as an old movie, maybe
- 67 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 69 U.S.C. defeater in the 1988 Rose Bowl
- 72 Of lyric poetry
- 75 Book after Ezekiel
- 76 Leonine movie star
- 78 Goofy guy
- 82 Like fish ready to be cooked
- 85 Muscle Beach sight
- 89 Natural History Mus. display
- 91 Veterans
- 92 Boiardo patron
- 94 Gorge
- 96 Electricity source
- 97 Repeat oneself?
- 99 Italian city with a dance named after it
- 100 Torments
- 101 Do museum work
- 103 Pool parties?
- 104 Constituent of natural gas
- 106 "My Dinner With Andre" director
- 108 True
- 109 Suffix with plug
- 110 _____-computer (modern business)
- 112 Link, in a way
- 115 Check
- 118 Robert Morse play
- 119 Atmospheric prefix
- 120 Have a late bite
- 121 Make like
- 122 Alley _____

See answer page 9B

REAL ESTATE

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lot.

"The reason we're doing all this is that it's a neat resource, visible from the street," McCord said. "And it's sitting on a usable portion of the lot. It cramps the buildability of the lot."

McCord told the commission he would take great care to study both the building and old photographs to find clues of how the original schoolhouse looked.

"We do want to save the structure as close as recognizable in the original footprint," McCord said. "I think as we take off the additions we're going to find single-wall sheetrock."

'The trouble with declaring the building is that it's been so altered. I don't think you can reconstruct something and say something is now historic. The site is historic.'

— Committee member Anne Bell

Wilson also offered to remove the fence that is currently blocking the view of the schoolhouse from the street and agreed to put up a plaque explaining the significance of the old schoolhouse.

Carmel's first schoolmistress, Emma Williams, taught the children of Carmel's early residents in the redwood cabin around the turn of the century.

Not too far away from the schoolhouse sits the small cement replica of the Carmel Mission, built by M.J. Murphy's son, Franklin, in 1912. The owner promised the mini mis-

sion will be saved.

Unsure of how the reconstruction project will turn out, the historic preservation committee decided that for now the city should simply designate the schoolhouse site as historic, not the building itself.

"The trouble with declaring the building is that it's been so altered," said committee member Anne Bell. "I don't think you can reconstruct something and say something is now historic. The site is historic."

McCord asked the committee to keep an open mind about whether the actual

building is historic until the his work is finished.

Committee member Kathryn Gualtieri agreed.

"He might find that when you peel off the outside that the whole little thing is there," Gualtieri said.

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Check out the "livestock" at the second house southwest of 12th on Carmelo.

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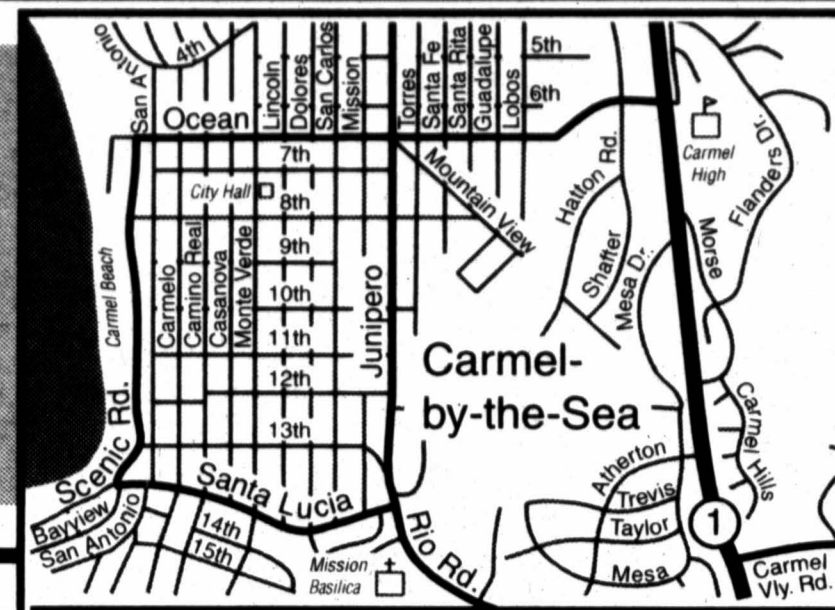


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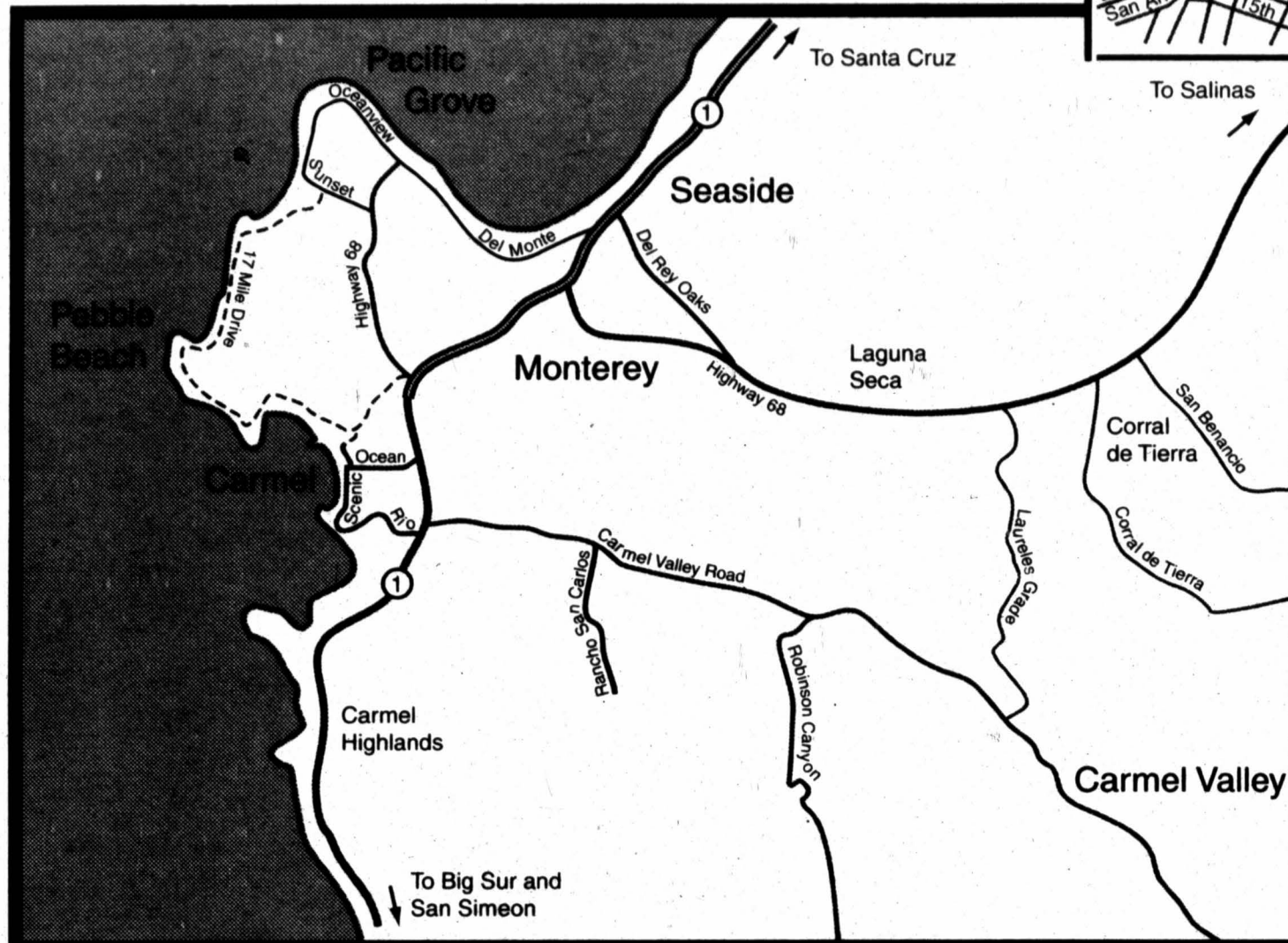
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NE Cor Santa Fe & 2nd		Carmel	622-1040
\$849,000	4bd 3ba		Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
Guadalupe 2 SE of 2nd		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$899,000	3bd 2ba		Sa 12-3
4th Ave 2 SW of Dolores		Carmel	622-1040
\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba		Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 3 NW Cam Di Monte		Carmel Realty	624-6482
\$999,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Rita 3 NW Mt View		Carmel	622-1040
\$1,061,500	3bd 2.5ba		Sa 2-4
23895 Fairfield Pl		Carmel	626-2222
\$1,150,000	3bd 3ba		Su 1-4:30
3138 Camino Del Monte		Carmel	622-1040
\$1,185,000	3bd 2ba		Sa 2:30-4:30
San Carlos 2 NE of Camino Di Monte		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,195,000	2bd 2ba		Su 1:30-4
Guadalupe 3 NE Mt View		Carmel	624-3829
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 3 SE 13th Ave		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,295,000	2bd 3ba		Su 1-3
Casanova 5 NW Ocean		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221
\$1,299,000	2bd 2ba		Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
2780 14th Ave x Monte Verde		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba		Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe 4 SW of Ocean		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,395,000	2bd 2ba		Su 1-4
Torres and 10th		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,395,000	4bd 2ba		Sa 1-4
24205 San Pedro Lane		Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,495,000	3bd 2.5ba		Sa & Su 12-4
24660 Lower Trail		Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,695,000	2bd 2ba		Sa 1-3:30
Carmelo & 9th NW Cor		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 2-4
Santa Fe 3 SW of 3rd		Carmel	626-2222
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
24320 San Pedro Lane		Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,795,000	3bd 2.5ba		Sa 1-3
26305 Camino Real		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$2,150,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
Mission 5 SE of 12th		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,195,000	3bd 3.5ba		Su 2-4
26309 Ocean View Lane		Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$2,299,000	4bd 3ba		Su 1-4
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,450,000	5bd 4ba		Sa & Su 1-3
24712 Dolores		Carmel	626-0145



\$2,595,000	4bd 2.5ba		Sa & Su 1-4
26255 Isabella x San Antonio		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,600,000	3bd 3ba		Su 1-3
2513 San Antonio x Santa Lucia		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226
\$2,700,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
25706 Hatton Rd		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221
\$3,298,000	3bd 3ba		Sa 1-4
26386 Isabella		Carmel Realty	624-6482
\$3,495,000	4bd 4+ba		Sa & Su 1-4
26162 Ladera x Rio Rd		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$7,100,000	3bd 2ba		Su 2-4
26060 Via Riviera		Mitchell Group	624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

\$249,000	1bd 1ba		Su 1-4
9500 Center #64 x Dorris		Carmel Valley	622-1040
\$570,000	3bd 2ba		Sa 12-4
11 Camino De Travesia		Carmel Valley	624-0136
\$595,000	3bd 2ba		Sa 1-3
131 E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$697,000	2bd 1+chalet		Su 1-3
Torres 2 SE 1st		Carmel Valley	626-2222
\$735,000	2bd 2ba		Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
55 La Rancheria		Carmel Valley	624-0136
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25450 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley	624-0136
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21 Village Dr x Carmel Valley Rd		Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
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25640 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley	622-1040
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10630 Hillside Lane		Carmel Valley	624-0136

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25140 Pine Hills Dr x Outlook		Carmel Valley	626-2222
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222 Pheasant Ridge Rd		Del Rey Oaks	624-0136

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301 Park Circle x De Forest		Marina	622-1040

MONTEREY

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\$439,500	2bd 1ba		Sa & Su 1-4
1261 Seventh St		Monterey	624-0136
\$539,000	2bd 1ba		Sa 1-4
656 Jessie St x Prescott		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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342 Larkin x Franklin		Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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\$319,000	3bd 3ba		Sa 1-4
19318 Creekside Circle		Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
\$423,000	3bd 2.5ba		Su 1-4
18062 Stonehaven Dr - Las Palmas		Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
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26422 Honor Lane - Las Palmas		Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
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17637 River Run		Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-6461
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19076 Red Hawk Way		Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-6461
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634 Spruce Ave		Pacific Grove	626-2222
\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba		Sa 1-4
1105 Austin Ave		Pacific Grove	626-2222
\$710,000	2bd 2ba		Su 1-4
801 Laurel Ave x Willow		Pacific Grove	622-1040
\$739,000	2bd 2ba		Su 1-4
210 Walnut		Pacific Grove	626-2222
\$795,000	2bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
120 Caledonia		Pacific Grove	624-0136
\$855,000	3bd 2ba		Su 1-3
775 Jewell Ave		Pacific Grove	626-2226
\$875,000	2bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
155 Pacific x Lighthouse		Pacific Grove	622-1040
\$1,395,000	4bd 3.5ba		Sa & Su 1-3
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\$849,000	4bd 2ba		Su 1-3
3035 Sherman Rd		Pebble Beach	624-0136
\$925,000	4bd 3ba		Sa & Su 1-4
4146 El Bosque Dr		Pebble Beach	626-2222
\$975,000	3bd 2ba		Sa & Su 1-4
3046 Lopez Rd		Pebble Beach	624-8181
\$1,450,000	4bd 3ba		Sa12-3 Su1-3
1093 Presidio Rd		Pebble Beach	624-0136
\$2,100,000	2bd 1ba		Su 2-4
3063 Forest Way x Lopez		Pebble Beach	626-2221
\$3,975,000	5bd 4.5ba		Sa 2-4
3179 Palmero Way		Pebble Beach	626-2223

CARMEL SO. COAST

\$699,000	2bd 2ba		Su 12-3
6 Yankee Point		S Coast	624-6461

SALINAS

\$295,000	2bd 2ba		Sa 10-12
1067 Padre #2 x Blanco		Salinas	622-1040



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COTTAGES

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Thodos' plans would also upgrade Periwinkle's basement to make it habitable. He argued that much of the additional square footage of the project is eaten up by the glass walkway and basement area.

"The ordinance does allow some exceptions to code," Thodos said. "It's the public in the long term we're looking towards. We're not looking toward one person and their benefit. So we must act in a responsible manner so when we do break the rules we do it knowingly and responsibly."

Rerig said his department "is a little concerned that the scale of the proposed exceptions could be viewed as being excessive."

The house that the Shellooes originally hoped to build on their site totaled 2,180 square feet, just under the limit allowed on the lot. The new proposal, which includes the rehabilitation of Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, will equal 3,163 square feet — 981 square feet over the limit. While the new house is right at the 18-foot height limit, the original proposal would have only been 16.5 feet tall.

Rerig said he was disappointed in how the California Coastal Commission handled the project, essentially "taking over the design review" before the new proposal even went before Carmel's commissions.

Sales, who sued the Shellooes and the city over the proposed demolition of the two cottages, is now working as an historic preservation consultant on the project.

A photo from the collection of Pat Hathaway shows the two cottages standing alone on the Carmel shore in 1914, Sales told the committee. According to an early permit, the cottages' wood exteriors were changed to stucco in 1930, she added.

Sales praised the project and urged the committee to support it.

"I think Mr. Thodos has done an admirable new design," Sales said. "The house is certainly taller, but not nearly as tall as some of the buildings around it."

Thodos said the new two-story home is designed to look like "a first cousin" to the Mediterranean style cottages without seeming imitative.

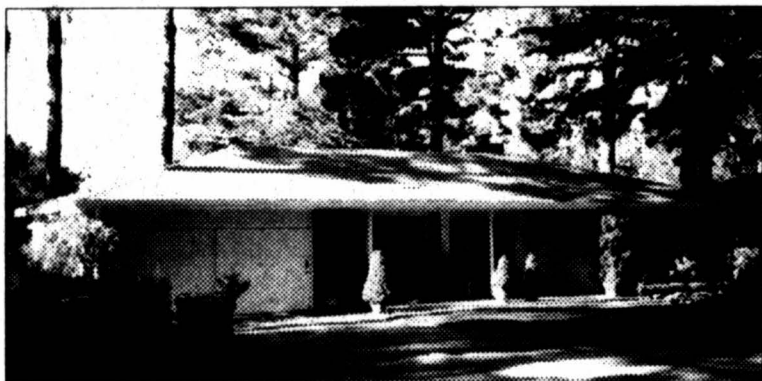
The Shellooes will next have to appear before the Carmel Planning Commission to ask for design approval and a variance to allow the extra square footage and lot coverage.

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WATER

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The board ultimately voted 6-1, with Erickson dissenting — "for CEQA reasons only," she said — to approve the ordinance. Directors decided to require anyone participating in the program to sign a waiver allowing their Cal-Am water records to be used by the district, which will monitor usage annually and will evaluate the effectiveness of the ordinance when it expires in 2006.

It is scheduled to return for a second reading by the board during its April 16 meeting.

It taketh away

With no end to the state-imposed water shortage in sight, the approval of the second-bathroom ordinance came on the heels of a 4-3 board vote on the final approval of Ordinance 96, which further restricts Carmel Valley water users. It gives the district greater control over single-user wells and mobile water systems.

The board voted to include new, specific language that requires a well permit for any single-connection water system that pulls water "from the Carmel Valley alluvial aquifer; from wells within 1,000 feet of that aquifer, or within 1,000 feet of Tularcitos, Hitchcock Canyon, Garzas, Robinson Canyon or Potrero creeks."

The ordinance also requires that all new wells be metered, inspected and approved by the district, and that the amount of water pumped each year be reported.

"I maintain my opposition to this ordinance — I think it should not be the aim of this district to tie up constituents with over-regulation," said director David Pendergrass. "It will continue to divert our focus, and will divert precious staff time."

Staff had expressed concern regarding how to handle the increased workload of handling permits for small wells — a concern that prompted chairman Dave Potter to ask staff for a report on how the ordinance will be implemented.

Ordinance 96 will take effect at 12:01 a.m. April 18.

Directors also voted 5-2 to adopt Urgency Ordinance 97, which prohibits the sale of water credits for more than the district's official price, currently \$18,492 per acre-foot. Because the district has no water to sell, the price of private water had zoomed to \$100,000 per acre-foot and up. The price limit took effect immediately.

Violation of the rule is punishable by immediate revocation of the water credit, and is considered a misdemeanor.

The two dissenting votes came from directors Ron Chesshire and Alvin Edwards, who objected to the price-limit being enacted as an emergency ordinance.

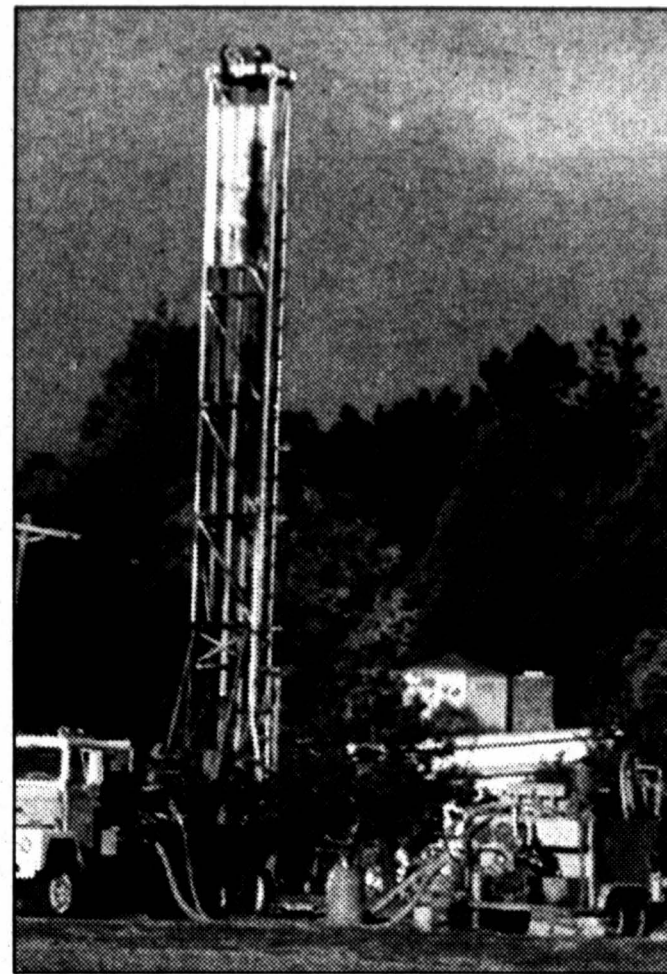
Yet another ordinance — imposing a 90-day moratorium on all water transfers except between like businesses — was approved on its second reading by the board 5-2, with Chesshire and Pendergrass voting no.

The moratorium was imposed pending a study of whether water transfers — which require a 15 percent donation back to the district of the water being transferred — actually save any water.

The board has been assured by a consultant studying the effectiveness of water transfers that his analysis is forthcoming, but Erickson questioned the likelihood that the information would be provided before the moratorium expires in three months.

"I can convey [to the consultant] the

board's desire to move ahead on this project," responded general manager Darby Fuerst.



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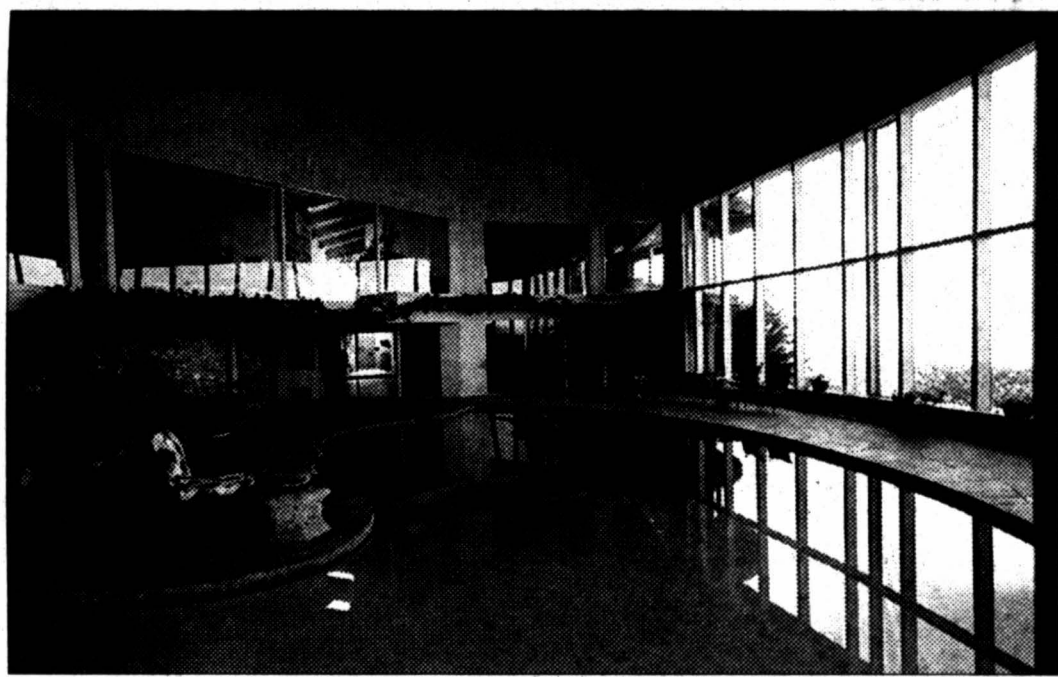
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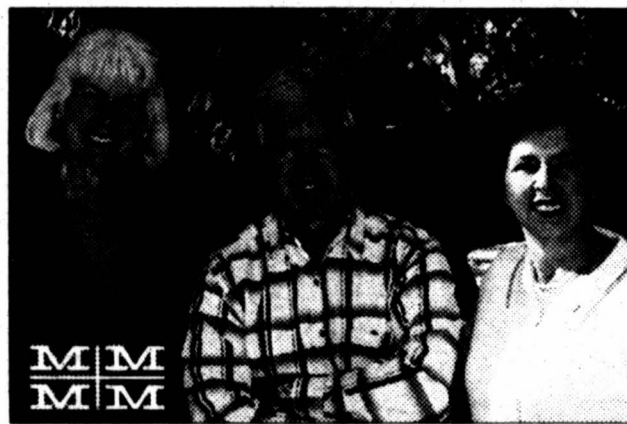
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Some Carmel Valley residents believe the key to preserving its rural character is to become the City of Carmel Valley.

INCORPORATION

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But state law requires that an incorporated Carmel Valley — which is proposed to include land between Highway 1 and Sleepy Hollow — would have to provide the same level of police, fire and other services to its citizens without raising taxes.

And incorporation would have to be "revenue neutral" for Monterey County, according to Robinson. Calling revenue neutrality a "2,000-pound gorilla" approved during an 11th-hour legislative session in 1992, he explained that "revenues [for the county] must be stable after incorporation."

This provision makes it very difficult for a wealthy area like Carmel Valley — which many have said produces more taxes than it receives in county services — to incorporate.

County's first test

Sacramento County, for example, has used the revenue neutrality requirement to prevent new cities from being created, Robinson said.

"Orange County, on the other, hand supports incorporation, so they do not use the revenue neutrality law as an act to stop it," he said. "They say, 'We'll help you to make it win-win, so that our budgets aren't unduly affected but you will be put on sound financial footing.'"

Carmel Valley would be the first to test Monterey County's position on the creation of new cities, according to Robinson.

If the financial feasibility study doesn't identify insurmountable problems, the next step is to form "a valley-wide incorporation committee of wise men and women," Robinson said. "And we'll push to get that committee set up, but after that it would be in their hands."

That committee would likely schedule town hall meetings and other forums to educate residents about the pros and cons.

Then a petition calling for incorporation would have to be signed by either 25 percent of registered voters or 25 percent of landowners holding 25 percent of the assessed property value in the proposed area, according to Nick Chiulos, staff liaison for Monterey County's Local Agency Formation Commission. Residents opposed to the incorporation would also be invited to object at a LAFCO protest hearing. The commission would then gauge the level of protest and evaluate the financial aspects of the proposed incorporation before deciding whether to approve it, disapprove it or put it on the ballot.

Although he spoke with the CVPOA committee several months ago, Chiulos said they haven't met lately due to scheduling conflicts.

"But the fact that they have a financial feasibility analysis indicates they're looking at it pretty seriously," he said.

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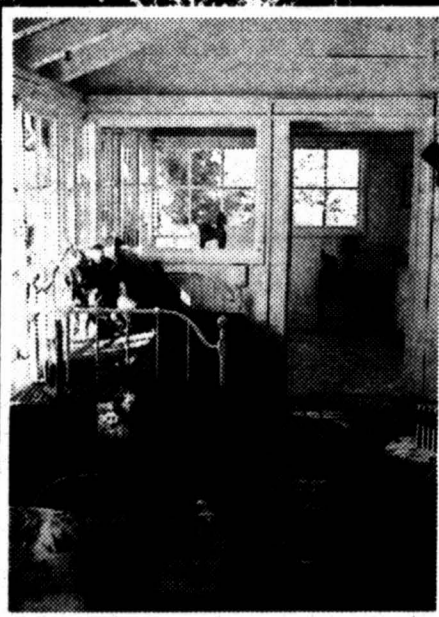
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LUP

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Hyman said the coastal staff, while it hasn't reviewed the LUP, is most concerned with issues of preservation of Carmel's community character.

But he was reluctant to elaborate, explaining that the coastal staff is waiting until it finds more information about the city's new historic preservation element of its general plan.

Carmel principal planner Brian Roseth explained that because of the April deadline, the LUP document is based on the city's current historic preservation element of its general plan, which was adopted in the early 1990s.

When the new historic preservation element of the general plan and its accompanying environmental impact report are completed this summer, then the city will be able to submit amendments to the LUP based on the new city policies in the element.

"If we had attempted to put the new historic preservation policies in the new LUP, we would have been challenged for having adopted something affecting historic resources without doing California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review," Roseth said.

Roseth noted that much of the LUP focuses on community character, particularly the sections focusing on the forest and beach, roadways, commercial design and residential design.

When the city submits its implementing ordinances — the final stage in preparation of the local coastal program — to the commission next December, officials may also present any amendments to the LUP.

"That might be the opportune time to also include any LUP revisions," Roseth said. "We might be able to do it all as a package."

The coastal commission has given the city two grants — \$53,000 in 1999 and a \$36,000 award last December — to help fund the completion of the LCP.

Significantly, the City of Carmel completed an LUP that was certified by the coastal commission in 1981. But in 1983, when the city submitted its implementation plan, the coastal commission ultimately rejected it.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010266. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ISLAND CHARTERS**, 1580 S. Disneyland Dr., #101A, Anaheim, CA 92803. WINGS AMERICA, INC., DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2001. (s) David Yankey, President, Wings America, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010285. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC DESIGN STUDIO**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Type of Business: Home design centers. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. VP, Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010284. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STANDARD PACIFIC GALLERY COMMUNITIES**, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway,

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010306. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE AND HOSPICE**, 2511 Garden Road, Suite B-200, Monterey, CA 93940-5332. IN HOME HEALTH, INC., 333 North Summit Street, Toledo, OH 43604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) R. Jeffrey Bixler, Vice President/Secretary, In Home Health, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010333. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PACIFIC MEDIA**, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. STEPHEN MITCHELL TODD, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Stephen Todd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010323. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MEDITERRANEAN IMPORTS**, 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. ODYSSEY IMPORTS, INC., 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1999. (s) Alice E. Kokkinos, VP/Sec./Treas., Odyssey Imports, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010214. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ANTHONY'S**, 1520 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. ANTHONY JOSEPH PIETRAGALLO, 1783 Darwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 2001. (s) Anthony Pietragallo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010268. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **KINGS CANYON PARK SERVICES; SEQUOIA-KING'S CANYON PARK SERVICES; KCPS**, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. ASILOMAR MANAGEMENT CO., LLC, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1996. (s) Judy Morris, Controller,

Asilomar Management Co., LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010226. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LITTLE ANGEL**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. JULIE KUANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. SIMON LIANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Julie Kuang. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010198. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMERICA CHECK CASHING**, 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite E, Salinas, CA 93905-2700. MA CARMEN MARROQUIN, 1371 Torona Way, Salinas, CA 93905. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 14, 2001. (s) Ma Carmen Marroquin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010322. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CONCEPT ACCOUNTING & CONSULTING; 2. AS QUICK AS LIGHT; 3. DREAMTIME MEDITATION SYSTEMS; 4. INSPIRED INFORMATION; 5. ADE LLC**, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. ANCIENT DRUM ENTERPRISES, LLC, California, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 16, 2001. (s) Ernie McMaster, Managing Member & Scott McMaster, Managing Member, Ancient Drum Ent. LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010321. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ABSOLUTELY WATER HEATERS**, 3170 Vista Del Camino #J, Marina, CA 93933. RICK HENRY WARREN, 113 SAN MIGUEL CANYON, WATSONVILLE, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Rick H. Warren. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010372. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WILD THINGS GIFT SHOP**, 400 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908. JOHANNA RUTH BAKEMAN, 745 College Drive, SALINAS, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Johanna R. Bakeman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC316)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M52718.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN to BARBARA J. GICQUEL. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: April 27, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. (s) Michael S. Fields, Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: Mar. 1, 2001.

Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010279. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VINTAGE GARDENS**, 19221 Pioneer Pl., Arroyo, CA 95004. PAT TREFFRY, 19221 Pioneer Pl., Arroyo, CA 95004. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 22, 1995. (s) Pat Treffry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC319)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

Sims vs. Washington, et al.
CASE NUMBER: M 48879
Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by **Elaine Richelieu** and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee **Karen Washington** cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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Date: Feb. 22, 2001

(s) Richard M. Silver, Judge of the Superior Court

Publication Dates: March 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010396. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 24817 Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93922. CHARLES T. BISWANGER, IV, 24817 Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) Charles T. Biswanger, IV. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010427. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RETKAT**, Ocean & Mission (Carmel Plaza), Carmel, CA 93921. BROWN & TAWFIK, LLC, Carmel, NW Corner 5th Ave. & Torres, #10, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Susan K. Brown, President, Brown & Tawfik, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010346. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MA DIAMONDS & PLATINUM, INC.**, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Box #426, Carmel, CA 93923-8649. THOMAS KATSABEKIS, 151 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. MICHELE KATSABEKIS, 151 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by S Corporation, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business

name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 2001. (s) Michele A. Katsabekis, Vice President, Millennium Alchemy Diamonds & Platinum, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010468. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CHRIS DANIEL & ASSOCIATES**, 937 Cedar Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS DANIEL, 937 Cedar Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Chris Daniel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC329)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of resolution No. 2001-40 adopting a Coastal Land Use Plan as an Element of the General Plan pending certification by the California Coastal Commission and adoption of a Negative Declaration.

PURPOSE: To determine if the proposed Coastal Land Use Plan is appropriate for Carmel and consistent with the California Coastal Act.

ZONING DISTRICT: City-wide.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Proposed Negative Declaration

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: April 3, 2001

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Karen Crouch, City Clerk**

DATED: March 16, 2001

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Publication dates: March 23, 2001. (PC330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010441. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ACCENT AWNING AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE**, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. MICHAEL SEAN HAUGHEY, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1995. (s) Michael Haughey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER**, 4500 Park Granada CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., New York, 4500 Park Granada CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1993. (s) Anne Banducci, Asst. Vice President, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC333)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, April 3, 2001, 3:30 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing to receive public comments concerning issues related to the City's Fiscal Year 2001/2004 Triennial Budget.

The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

All interested parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Karen Crouch
City Clerk
Dated: March 19, 2001

Publication date: March 23, 2001. (PC331)

POLICE LOG

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was unoccupied and a notice left to move it.

Carmel Valley: A 55-year-old driver heading east on Carmel Valley Road at 60 mph drifted off the south road edge east of Loma Del Rey, striking a fence and continuing into a nursery area of plants. No one at the nursery was injured. Driver transported to CHOMP by ambulance, treated and released.

Carmel Valley: Woman stopped on Cachagua Road after she was seen driving a vehicle with expired registration over six months. She was cited and released and the car was towed.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal dispute between a Casanova resident and her boyfriend. No physical altercation occurred. Both were admonished regarding domestic violence laws and both agreed no further incidents would occur.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a past-tense disturbance in which a woman showed up at the subject's place of work and threatened her over an affair between the woman's husband and the subject that ended a month ago. Subject told the woman it had ended. Woman threatened her. Subject was upset over the incident and had to leave work. Attempted to contact the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a woman walking at Dolores and Seventh with an unsteady gate. Contact made, she was lucid and appeared to be able to care for herself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music and swearing coming from the Carmel Youth Center weight room. Arrived at the location and noted no music coming from the center. Contacted the weight room instructor who admitted the music may have been a little loud, but he was leaving for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission Street business owner reported one window near the front door was found cracked approximately one month ago. She suspects the damage was the result of someone fighting in the area. Found no indication of cause. Second window was cracked sometime over the weekend. Again no indication how but it appeared the crack started from the inside. No evidence of vandalism.

Carmel area: Man was arrested after he burglarized Albertsons.

Carmel area: Report of suspicious circumstances at a Pine Hills Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident had a civil problem with a neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person(s) made annoying phone calls to a Vista Verde resident.

Carmel area: Willow Place resident turned in a firearm for destruction.

Big Sur: Half Moon Bay resident called to report his daughter and her boyfriend overdue to return home from a backpack-

ing trip to Ventana Camp. Their red and white Ford van was located in the back country parking lot at the Multi-Agency facility.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult with "corn-rowed" hair riding a skateboard and asking for money for beer. Area check made, subject could not be found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported a suspicious person walking through a vacant lot on Fifth and then crawling underneath some shrubs located along the south shoulder area. Caller was concerned about his welfare. Contact made with subject, he was clear of any warrants and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a broken window at a Santa Lucia residence. The window was not broken. It was left open for ventilation purposes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at Eighth and Mission in a hazardous manner. Driver contacted and warned. The vehicle was moved.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported her wallet was stolen from her vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Report of a theft of sweaters from a Club Road location.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported an unknown woman was in her house while she was out of town.

Pebble Beach: Padre Lane resident's dog barked. Resident became frightened. Perimeter checked.

Big Sur: Two men were climbing on the cliffs near Pfeiffer Beach when one fell 15 feet, wounding his ankle and wrist. His friend climbed the rest of the way up the cliff and hiked down to the other man's car, which he used to go for help. Sheriff's search and rescue and Big Sur Fire Cliff Rescue responded. U.S. Coast Guard helicopter airlifted the injured man to Monterey airport, where he was picked up and taken to CHOMP via ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported receiving an email from somebody claiming to have taken an overdose of prescription medication. Torres resident found to be intoxicated but not suicidal. No prescription medication found and confirmed caller's statement that he was only trying to get the person over to his residence. He apologized for his actions.

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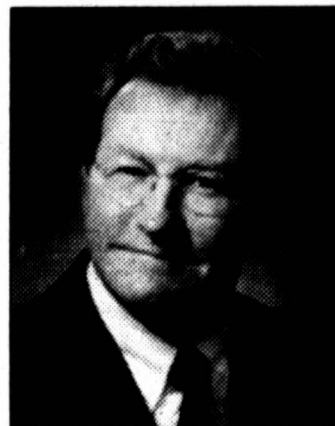
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel resident arrested for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman contacted at Scenic and Ocean for sleeping in her vehicle. Warned regarding CMC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: First Avenue resident reported a vehicle parked in her neighbor's driveway with the motor running. Upon arrival, discovered a woman in the vehicle. She had inadvertently fallen asleep while listening to the car stereo. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of past-tense theft of plants from a Dolores art gallery.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped a vehicle at Monte Verde for having studded snow tires. Later determined that per newly amended law, studded tires are now allowed between Nov. 1 and April 30.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a patron refusing to leave a Lincoln bar at closing time. Contacted the man in the alley adjacent to the bar, and he explained he was despondent about attending his father's funeral earlier in the day. He accepted a courtesy transport to his family's residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$568 in clothing stolen from an Ocean Avenue business 03/09/01.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that someone removed a velvet hat, a pair of silver-rimmed glasses, a hair scrunchy and the vehicle owner's manual and registration papers from her vehicle. She did not know who removed the items but stated the person did not take the stereo, CDs or the brand-new leather jacket.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe resident contacted regarding loud music. He and his band were rehearsing for an upcoming show. They agreed to stop practicing for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During the past week someone dumped an old stove in front of a Torres business. This morning the caller discovered an old couch left in the same place where the stove had been. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gardener in town reported having sev-

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eral plants stolen from several locations in the business district. She requested close patrol in the business area at night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a report of a

vehicle with out-of-state plates parking in the area of Viscaino and Mountain View. Caller concerned that the owner is a California resident and needs to register the car in California. Looked for the car but could not find it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean and Dolores for outstanding citations totaling \$875. Vehicle given a habitual offender letter on 03/02/01.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted lost tourists in locating their inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported someone had walked away from a crisis center in Salinas and was leaving threatening messages on a resident's answering machine. He was afraid the subject would attempt to come to his home. He and his wife are going to seek a restraining order against the subject because of his addiction to narcotics and also because he is schizophrenic. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed numerous trash bags from the roadway at Rio and Lasuen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a tree on the north side of 10th that was in danger of falling and a request that a vehicle be moved as a safety precaution. Unable to locate registered owner. AAA responded and moved the vehicle out of danger of the tree removal company.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous letter received about out-of-state vehicles parking in the area of Viscaino and Mt. View. Contacted the owner of the cars and advised about regulations on reregistering in California.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Salinas PD requested assistance in looking for a truant student at Carmel Beach. Area checked, but she was not found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dazed turkey in the roadway at Carmelo and Ocean. Area check revealed no birds around. Must've flown the coop.

Carmel Valley: Uncooperative female Carmel Valley Road resident advised unknown suspect touched her inappropriately. No prosecution desired.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned hotel guests reported a domestic dispute in an adjacent room. Yelling heard from the room. Both parties admitted having a verbal argument, but there were no signs of physical violence. They advised they would be going to sleep and would not cause any further disturbances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Ocean and Lincoln on an outstanding warrant for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted at Casanova and Eighth after being identified by a concerned citizen as carrying several uprooted potted plants. It was reported he may be the person responsible for the thefts of plants throughout the city. He was contacted and found to be in possession of several uprooted plants. He advised he is employed by a restaurant and the manager had just given him the plants for repotting at his residence. Statement later confirmed. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management reported a hotel guest would not turn down the volume on his television. Upon arrival the set was turned down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person checking the back door on a deck of a Junipero house. Homeowners reportedly on vacation. Residence found secure. Nothing unusual found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a verbal argument at an Oak Knoll residence. The argument was in regards to the power company turning off the power because they did not pay their bill. Both parties stated that no physical altercation occurred and that they have to continue living together because neither party can afford to move out. Both parties agreed to stop arguing for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a vehicle in which there was an earlier report of a man hitting a woman. Both passengers stated they were not fighting and were going to be married soon. He added that he had never struck her, and she also stated that if he were to hit or attempt to hit her, she would "divorce him then kill him." They admitted to horsing around

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person in distress just off the beach. Located the person out of the water and conscious. He had been boogie boarding but got caught in a rip current. He made it to shore. He was fine and refused medical attention. Coastal incident response canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported being bitten by a dog loose in the yard of a Torres residence. The bite did not break the skin and he did not want a citation issued. Resident contacted and warned about having the two dogs loose in the residential district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a swarm of bees possibly establishing a hive within a vacant home at San Carlos and Seventh. Bees seen earlier, but have since dissipated. Searching for name of property owner.

Carmel area: Driver stopped at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue and found to be driving on a suspended drivers license for DUI. Driver cited and his vehicle towed and stored.

Big Sur: Two people suffered carbon monoxide poisoning while staying at a lodge in Big Sur.

Pebble Beach: Forest Way resident reported someone dumped his dumpster over a nearby embankment.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident reported she received a threatening message on her answering machine from her boyfriend's son.

Pebble Beach: Sawmill Gulch Road resident reported someone shot his window with a BB gun.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone stole a solar panel from a post next to his front gate.

Carmel area: Report of an MPC student who left a field trip at the beach without letting anyone know she was leaving. She was found safe in Monterey.

Carmel area: Man reported that unknown suspect(s) broke out the window to his Jeep while it was parked at Hatton Road

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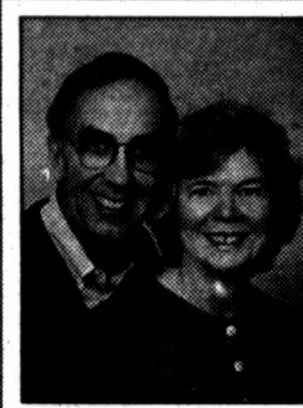
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PRIVATE OASIS! A private contemporary 2-bedroom ranch-style home with a detached chalet with sauna. The living room features a fireplace with antique mantle, vaulted ceilings and redwood finishes. The kitchen is a chef's delight with Wolf range and garden windows. \$697,000.



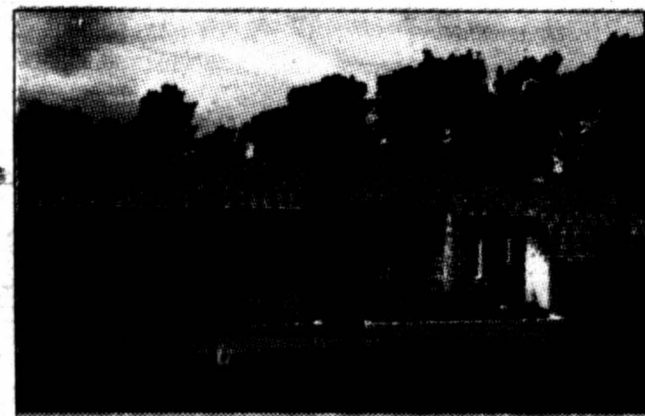
CHARM & PRIVACY! An enchanting 2-bedroom, 2-bath home entered through gated gardens and a Carmel-stone walkway. Inside there is a light, bright living room with a Carmel-stone fireplace, and remodeled master bath and kitchen. Bonus room with separate entry is off the garage. \$749,000.

STORYBOOK COTTAGE! Enter through the front gate and garden to this charming & pristine 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. The French doors in the living room and Dutch door in the kitchen open to a spacious patio and lovely landscaped yard beyond. \$895,000.

SWEEPING BAY VIEWS! High above the street overlooking Del Monte Forest, this two-story contemporary home has sweeping views of Monterey Bay. On an acre with 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths, this home is accented by high-beamed ceilings and generous use of glass. \$1,061,500.

PIED A TERRE! A classic redwood cottage located steps from town & five blocks from Carmel Beach on a 60x100 lot. Downstairs is a guest room & bath. Handcrafted redwood interior and cedar closets. Proposed remodel plans are included. \$1,295,000.

CARMEL MEADOWS MASTERPIECE! Surround yourself with picture-postcard paradise at this exquisitely remodeled ocean-view residence. All comforts are yours; spacious rooms, large floor-to-ceiling windows and a gourmet kitchen/family room combination that highlight the distinctive interior. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Go ahead spoil yourself! \$1,599,000.



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE! The coveted Hatton Road neighborhood has a new, classic-style home just completed. Offering the best of everything, 3200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, office, family room, wine cellar and two-car garage. The 4 acre site is spectacular, beautifully landscaped & private. \$2,700,000.

JACKS PEAK BAY VIEWS! Charm and drama co-exist in this nearly completed architectural treat. Over 3000 sq. ft., this country-

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Brilliant Cottage!

This faithful reproduction from the Normandy Coast is nestled among pines & oaks of Mission Trails Park. Artistic and superbly crafted 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offering 3 fireplaces, high wood beamed ceilings, French doors, tile pavers, wood floors, gourmet kitchen & more. \$2,100,000.

style 3-bedroom, 3-bath design allows stunning views of Monterey Bay. Including huge garage and shop area. Mid spring completion. Office exclusive. \$2,100,000.



SPACE, PRIVACY & LOCATION! In the preferred "Golden Triangle" area of Carmel, walking distance to town and Carmel Beach, is this spacious older home. On a rare 10,000 sq. ft. lot the two-story 5-bedroom, 3-bath home reflects Carmel as it used to be. \$2,995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

GARDEN CONDO! Pristine 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit with maximum sun exposure. There is only one common wall. Private deck, carport and storage directly below, shopping across the street. A great location near Mid-Valley shops and C. V. Ranch. \$365,000.

PICTURE PERFECT! This large "F" end unit, in Del Mesa, has been completely remodeled

and is ready for immediate occupancy. Featuring 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, extra study/den with wet bar and deck with greenbelt views. New features include formal tile entry, crown moulding, expanded bathroom and more. \$649,000.



STEEL & GLASS CONTEMPORARY! Jerrold Lomax, a nationally known award-winning architect, designed this timeless contemporary residence on a 2.4-acre lot with beautiful valley vistas. An exciting 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with 10' ceilings, open floor plan and separate 700-sq. ft. studio/guesthouse. \$1,595,000.

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED! This 1-bedroom Carmel-style cottage has potential for ocean views. Wonderful starter home in a New Monterey neighborhood. One-car garage. To be sold "as is". \$375,500.



BAY VIEWS & CITY LIGHTS! Stunning contemporary set high on a hill to capture gorgeous views of Monterey Bay. The dramatic two-story living room has huge view windows & a massive stone fireplace. Four bedrooms (master suite with deck) & 2-1/2 baths. \$995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

SUNSHINE BRIGHT! Great walk to town & beach location from this 2-bedroom home. With new bedroom addition, this cottage has a large dining & living room that is drenched in light with open beam ceilings & wood floors. \$514,000.

BEST VALUE! Spacious, well-kept family home located in a quiet, convenient location. With 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths (including master suite) and family room. Lots of windows and extensive decking overlooking trees add to the ambiance of this well-maintained home. \$545,000.



RECIPE FOR TRANQUILITY! On an oversized Asilomar lot, this eight-year-old Craftsman-inspired home, designed by Eric Miller AIA, captures the essence of PG's creative spirit. Light abounds from floor-to-ceiling windows. Sounds of ocean waves lull you to sleep from any of the 4 bedrooms or guest house. \$1,775,994.

PEBBLE BEACH

GOLFERS HIDEAWAY OR..? Brimming with light, this Country Club home is the perfect weekender or golfers hideaway. Hardwood floors & skylights enhance the living room/dining area, 2 spacious bedrooms in the main house plus a newly remodeled bath. Double-car garage with guest quarters \$759,000.



ONE OF A KIND! Enchanting estate on just under an acre with lovely views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos & Carmel Beach. Through the gracious entry this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath residence is well designed to provide privacy & ease of entertaining. \$5,250,000.

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